

Briefly

Ten survival skills offered

The School Consultation Service will teach area teenagers skills to help make their teen years more enjoyable. Teen Survival Skills '94 will assist students with changes in their lives.

"Some young people need help in developing constructive coping skills. We help them understand themselves and learn they aren't alone with their problems," said Harriet Grazman, SCS director.

Ninth, 10th and 11th grade students of Granite City High School will attend June 13-17, 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St. Registration deadline is Friday, May 27.

The second session is open to those who will begin seventh grade at Coolidge or Grigsby in September. It is set for June 20-24, 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., also in the Wellness Center, with registration by Friday, June 3.

The sessions are free, but registration is required, and space is limited. Early registration is encouraged. Registration forms are being distributed to all eligible students and are to be returned to Harriet Grazman, Ketteler Center, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City 62040.

Students will participate in mini-seminars featuring speakers from SEMC, Edgewood Program, St. Louis Effort for AIDS and Women's Self-Help Center. Sessions will cover such topics as drug abuse education, assertiveness training, social skills, stress management and teen relationships. "I recommend this program for any teen who could use more skills in communicating and maintaining better relationships with family and friends," Grazman, 790-3609, said.

Picnic postponed

St. Mary's annual three-day picnic in Madison has been changed from Father's Day weekend to Sept. 16, 17 and 18. More details of the event will be announced later.

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Deaths

Aleane Adams
Dean Aerns
Shane Aerns
Louis Bisto
Thelma Bradley
Matthew Bradshaw
Utah Downs
Louise Justice
Dana Moore
Booker Sykes
John Tallgren
Norma Tolson
Raymond Vasquez
Shelby Wallace

75 years ago

May 19, 1919
Martin Heller was awarded an \$18,540 contract to construct sidewalks in District 28, including 22nd Street, part of East Granite and Madison Avenue.

Trivia

What makes the year 1975 stand out in horse-racing lore?

See Page 10A

Strict sign law passes first hurdle

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A proposed new law would impose strict regulations on business signs, billboards and even political campaign signs in Granite City.

A proposed sign ordinance regulating nearly every type of sign passed on first reading Tuesday night by a 9-2 vote of the City Council.

The new law — which has been researched, written, debated and revised over and over again for the past three

years — would place restrictions on the number, size and location of most signs in the city.

The purpose of the ordinance is to enhance commercial and industrial development by eliminating "sign wars" among businesses and by creating size and quantity regulations that promote aesthetically pleasing signs to attract business without becoming too large or distracting.

Much of the business community opposed any regulations on signs when the idea was proposed.

As many as 50 persons attended public hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission to voice opposition. But many business owners have since been convinced that regulations can actually enhance the effectiveness of signs.

Among the regulations in the 33-page document are limits on the size, number, type and locations businesses may place signs, and prohibition of mobile message signs, billboards and political campaign signs larger than six square feet.

Street graphics exempted from regulations include traffic and other public safety signs; directional, informational or public service signs; house numbers; signs located inside a building designed to be viewed exclusively by patrons of that building; flags; construction signs; memorial signs and signs of historical significance.

Every existing street graphic in the city would be required to be registered with the city within six months of enactment. A permit would be required before any new sign could be erected.

Any existing sign that does not current (See SIGNS, Page 10A)

J-W site cleanup may begin soon

IEPA plans remedial action at wood-treatment facility

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The period of waiting is almost over. Let the cleanup begin.

On the agenda are:
An estimated 225 cubic yards of grossly contaminated soil; 27,000 gallons of aqueous waste; 25,550 gallons of oil and sludge; 325 gallons of asbestos-containing material contained with creosote; two huge 160,000-gallon storage tanks; a buried 12,000-gallon railroad car; an above-ground 12,000-gallon railroad car; three cutoff tanks; and a pit containing 3,560 cubic yards of waste material contaminated with creosote and other hazardous materials.

All of this is set to be cleaned up from the former Jennison-Wright wood-treatment facility in West Granite.

Materials containing benzene, arsenic, mercury and potentially toxic concentrations of dioxins and furans also are expected to be removed.

The remedial action is expected to cost about \$2 million. It targets only the most hazardous wastes from the 26-acre former Jennison-Wright site located at West 22nd Street.

The cleanup could begin this year — as early as this summer. "Although contamination is visible in many areas of the JW site, the removal action is intended to address only those areas that potentially pose the greatest risk to human health and the environment," i.e. areas containing highly concentrated waste materials and/or contamination that has a high potential for migration off site, the Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis (EE/CA) for the site states.

A more complete (and more expensive) cleanup will take years (See CLEANUP, Page 5A)



Granite City Alderman Dan Partney outside the Jennison-Wright complex on West 22nd Street. Partney hopes a cleanup this year will help bring an end to hazards and problems at the site.

Day care center plan is rejected

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

The Madison County Board voted 21-5 on Wednesday to reject a proposal by a Granite City area woman to be allowed to manage a day care center in her home.

Pam Myers, of the 2200 block of Clinton Drive, was denied a special permit to run the business in a residential area during the County Board's May meeting.

The County Zoning Board of Appeals on April 29 had recommended approval of her proposal.

H. Jack Frandsen, chairman of the board's Land Use Committee, said operating a business in a residential area would abuse the rights of Myers' neighbors.

"The residents of this area simply don't want a child care (See CENTER, Page 10A)

City trash fee may be extended

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

While Granite City's costs are expected to rise with an extension of its current garbage hauling contract with Waste Management of Metro East, residents will probably not see an increase in the \$6 per month garbage fee.

Nick Petrillo, chairman of the City Council's Sanitation Committee, asked Tuesday that an ordinance be prepared for the next council meeting (May 24) extending by 15 months the city's current garbage hauling contract with Waste Management of Metro East.

The existing contract is set to expire May 31. Although the city's cost is expected to increase 5 percent — to \$7.35 per household per month from \$7 — Petrillo recommended that the cost increase not be passed along to residents for the 15-month term of the contract extension.

He recommended that monthly fees paid by residents remain at \$6 per month per household.

Petrillo said the city was in the process of securing a new waste hauling contract when a

Sewer fee to remain same

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City residents will not see a hike in sanitary-sewer collection fees in the near future.

The City Council unanimously adopted an ordinance Tuesday night affirming present sanitary sewer rates and charges.

The current rate for residential sewer service in the city is a minimum of \$6 per month. First residents pay that amount, which is the lowest in the Metro East area.

Rates for industrial users are based on both volume and strength of sewage.

Under the provisions of the ordinance passed Tuesday, the sewer rates will remain the same until a rate review — authorized at a special City Council meeting last week — can be completed.

(See SEWER, Page 10A)

county plan threw a wrench in the process.

City Comptroller K.P. MacTaggart said the city had received two bids from commercial waste haulers when he received a letter from Madison County.

The letter informed the city that the county is considering imposing mandatory citywide recycling and volume-based garbage fees.

The Sanitation Committee decided to seek the contract extension rather than negotiate a contract that may be nullified by major changes in the garbage collection process, Petrillo said.

"Once the county has established its final guidelines and ordinances, we will again approach the major waste haulers to franchise and/or contract

the city waste removal needs under the new system," Petrillo said in a memo to the mayor and City Council.

The Madison County Building, Zoning and Environmental Department has held a series of three public hearings on the proposed recycling and volume-based fees ordinance.

The proposed county ordinance was prompted by a 1988 state mandate that counties reduce waste streams by 15 percent by May of this year.

Proponents of the county ordinance say that volume-based fees are more fair than flat rates, create an incentive to recycle and reduce waste, and have worked well in other communities.

Opponents of the county ordinance say there are few recycling facilities in the area and that such facilities should be established before enacting mandatory recycling.

Opponents have also said that volume-based fees could lead to residents dumping garbage to avoid hauling fees.

Everything but a fire truck

Fire district revived, but can't get its truck back

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The Eagle Park Fire Department has a new fire chief, a new group of volunteers, firefighters, and an offer to fix its fire truck.

It also has an offer to help train the new firefighters to use the truck and the new place to park the truck.

What the Eagle Park Fire Department still in its fire truck, that is doesn't have is its fire truck. That is the possession of former Fire Chief Ed Lee Salmond who said he and the truck are now part of a separate alternative fire department. Salmond called the entire issue a political ploy by Venice Township Supervisor Andy Economy.

Economy, meanwhile, said he is at wit's end over the whole situation. "I've talked to everybody I can think of about it. Everybody just throws their hands up in the air," Economy said.

"If anybody has an answer, I'd love to hear it."

Eagle Park Acres, an unincorporated neighborhood just south of Madison.

formed the Eagle Park Fire Protection District more than 10 years and, with the aid of a federal community development grant.

The district purchased a fire truck and other equipment. While the district is a taxing body, it has never levied any taxes and the fire department was funded with donations and fund-raising events.

In early 1992, with the fire department in debt and the fire truck inoperable, the fire district board decided to require residents to contribute \$200 a year for fire protection.

At that time, the department was down to three active volunteers, including Salmond. No one paid the \$200 fee, so in

May 1994 the fire department closed its doors.

Shortly after Economy was elected township supervisor in 1993, he began trying to work with residents to assure that they received fire protection.

Madison has been answering calls there as the mutual aid fire department, but if there is no fire department there, there can really be no mutual aid, Economy said.

"That can't go on forever. It really isn't township business — fire protection — there is the responsibility of the fire district. But the people are residents of the township and we wanted to help in any way we could."

So the township found a place to serve as a fire department and got the Madison Fire Department to agree to help train new volunteers.

Funding was found to make the needed repairs on the fire truck.

Economy said residents assured him a (See DISTRICT, Page 10A)

Entertainment tax foes ready to argue case

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The two businesses currently operating in Madison's entertainment district will present their case against a proposed 31-a-head entertainment tax at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at a meeting of the city's Finance Committee at City Hall.

Operators of both Gateway International Race Track, an auto raceway, and Stagez, a nightclub, have said the proposed tax could put them out of business.

Both are located in the city's entertainment district on Highway 203 south of the main area of Madison.

In April, the City Council voted to delay consideration and implementation (See HEARING, Page 2A)

News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers.

Bullet kills 13-year-old girl

Police say a 13-year-old Venice girl shot in the head Thursday evening in Venice was just "in the wrong place at the wrong time." Tyrenee Weathers was pronounced dead Friday afternoon at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis.

The alleged shooter, Lennil L. Johnson, 27, of Venice, was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon in a felony warrant issued Friday. After the girl was pronounced dead, the warrant was amended to include a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Bond on the warrant is \$150,000. Johnson is currently on parole from a 1985 burglary conviction.

Coffee house plan withdrawn

A proposal to open an alternative nightclub in Granite City died Thursday night when the would-be operator was unwilling to accept an early "last call."

Dave Lindsay of Granite City withdrew his petition for an expansion of a nonconforming use at 2401 Jerden Ave. — better known as Jessica's Cottage.

The withdrawal was made when the city's Planning and Zoning Commission asked him to cut the hours of operation of Dave's Cappuccino, his proposed coffee house, back to 11 p.m. on weeknights instead of midnight. "I have studied this business carefully. I can't make a profit with those hours," he said.

Officer faces 16 felony counts

A Venice police officer charged Thursday with 16 felony counts — including rape, theft and official misconduct — can expect no breaks from prosecutors, said Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine.

Officer Roland D. Wilson, 24, was immediately taken into custody. A Madison County grand jury had indicted him on three charges of aggravated criminal sexual assault, one count of criminal sexual assault, one charge of attempted criminal sexual assault, five charges of official misconduct, four charges of armed violence and one charge each of theft and unlawful restraint.

"I am shocked and outraged at the number and severity of the charges," Haine said. "This is a police officer. When he wears a badge, he is a member of my team — and I am stunned and shocked to think a member of my team could commit these types of acts. I presume Mr. Wilson will plead innocent to the charges. He will work for Mr. Wilson. But Mr. Wilson can expect my office to vigorously pursue the prosecution of these charges and, if he is convicted, to pursue severe punishment."

Drug test plan prompts lawsuit

City clerical workers want a federal judge to halt a random drug-testing policy adopted earlier this year by the mayor. Members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 3465 filed suit Friday against the city and Mayor Ron Selph. The suit seeks a permanent injunction against random drug testing of members, alleging that the tests would be a violation of members' constitutional rights.

•Hearing

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the proposed tax in order to give the businesses time to prepare financial data to support their objections to the tax.

Robin Weinreich, vice president and general manager of the race track, said that because the track is currently rebuilding and restructuring, it is operating at a marginal profit at best and could not absorb the proposed tax.

He said the tax could not just be passed along to the customers because the admission prices are already set as high as the market will bear.

"If all of a sudden you have to pay another buck and it's not going to improve the quality of the entertainment or add anything to it, people are not going to go," he said in an April interview.

Milan Venezia of MTV Enterprises, which owns and operates Stagez, also said the tax could not be passed directly to customers.

"It's easy to say, 'Just charge \$1-a-head more,' but it doesn't work that way," Venezia said.

He said the current \$5 a person cover charge at Stagez is the highest cover charge in the St. Louis metropolitan area and that the clubs on Laclede's Landing right across the Mississippi River don't have cover charges at all.

A head tax at any rate would hurt business, Venezia said, but at the proposed rate "we'd just have to close our doors."

At the May 10 City Council meeting, Alderman Ron Grzywacz, a member of the Finance Committee, urged all the aldermen to attend tonight's meeting to hear what the track and nightclub have to say.

"They're going to come in here and poor-mouth — they have that right," Grzywacz said.

"But before we feel sorry for them, I want to point out that last week (May 4-8) the race track held the International and there were lines down the highway the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For the finals on Sunday, there was a full house. They need to explain that, too."

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Courthouse gets new set of windows

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

A new set of windows has the Madison County Courthouse looking sharp — inside and out. Mary Siglock, superintendent of Madison County Buildings, said the replacement windows will not only make the courthouse more attractive, but more energy efficient, too.

"The new windows were chosen because they complement the look of the new (Madison County) Administration Building," Siglock said. "But the old windows, we suspect, are originals from when the courthouse was built in 1915, so the replacements will obviously be much more efficient."

The Administration Building was built next to the courthouse in 1992, and houses many offices that were at one time located in the courthouse.

Employees in offices that

stayed in the old building welcomed the change.

John Onesky, a bailiff from the Madison County Sheriff's Department, said the windows have helped to modernize the courthouse.

"The (new) windows look a whole lot better, and you'd be amazed at how much they cut down the outside noise," Onesky said. "I guess now they're going to replace them every 80 years, whether they need it or not."

Siglock said the windows cost about \$176,000 and took nearly a month to install. "This was something that needed to be done for a long time," Siglock said. "The old windows were becoming quite a maintenance problem."

Siglock said other improvements in store for the courthouse this summer include replacing carpet and putting in a new law library.

Air meet under way at Parks

Parks College of St. Louis University is hosting the National Intercollegiate Flight Association's national championships "air meet" through Saturday.

Nearly 400 pilots, from 27 colleges and universities, have qualified to compete by participating in regional air meets held earlier.

Members of the Flying Billikens, Parks College's flight team, are among the competitors.

Headquarters for the air meet will be at the college's Center for Aviation Sciences at St. Louis Downtown-Parks Airport in Cahokia. Competition categories at the event will include pre-flight, flight simulator, VFR (visual flight rules), navigation, power-off landing, accuracy landing, air craft identification, short field landing and message drop.

Seminars related to aviation and aviation industry displays are also scheduled.

Team and individual awards will be presented at a banquet on May 21 at the Regal Riverfront Hotel.

For more information concerning the air meet, call Parks College, 337-7575, ext. 206 or 455.

Black-higher education group to meet

The Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education will conduct its annual spring conference Wednesday through Friday, May 25-27, at State Community College in East St. Louis, according to Conference Chair Johnette Haley, music emerita professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The Illinois Black Student Leadership Association will also conduct its fifth annual conference in conjunction with the ICBCHC conference at SCC. Haley is also chair of the student conference. SUE Vice President for Student Affairs Constance Rockingham is co-chair of the ICBCHC Conference and chair of the organization's Student Liaison Committee.

Both conferences will offer panel discussions and work sessions focusing on issues pertinent to university employees and students.

Various awards will be given at both conferences, including the IBSLA's Outstanding Student and Outstanding Leader awards as well as Outstanding Leadership awards in three categories: Residence Life, Greek Life and Student Governance.

Infant CPR class planned

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., is offering a class described as important for every parent, family member and caregiver — infant CPR and safety.

The class teaches lifesaving techniques specifically designed for infants, newborn to one year of age.

It will meet in the OB Solari-um, on the second floor of the Doctors Wing, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24. Prior registration is required.

The deadline for registration is Friday, May 20.

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Officer freed on bond

A 24-year-old Venice police officer charged with raping, robbing and assaulting residents while in uniform is free on bond. Patrolman Roland Wilson posted \$25,000 bond Friday, less than 24 hours after he was taken into custody at the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Wilson, an officer for less than two years, is expected to appear in court Friday morning for arraignment. A Madison County grand jury returned indictments Thursday charging Wilson with 16 felonies ranging from aggravated criminal sexual assault to armed violence and official misconduct.

More than 16 witnesses, including alleged victims, testified before the grand jury Thursday. Wilson, of the 900 block of Fourth Street in Venice, is accused of raping four women and stealing \$50 from a man while armed with a gun.

Seven of the charges are Class X felonies that call for a mandatory prison sentence of between six and 30 years. Madison County State's Attorney William Haine has said Wilson will serve prison time if he is convicted. He said the charges will neither be dismissed nor reduced.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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SIUE stadium on track for opening

June 24 dedication being planned for new facility

Workers on the SIUE campus are entering the homestretch on construction of what experts say will be one of the nation's best track and field facilities.

The \$5.5 million complex is being built for track and field events of the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival to be held July 8, 9 and 10. The site is along Bluff Road on the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus.

"It's going to be one of the finest track and field stadiums in this country," said Phillip Henson, commissioner of athletics of the Olympic Festival and athletics competition manager for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

The stadium will be first-rate, he said, noting the rubberized running surface is the same as that used in two of the last three Olympics.

Henson said the SIUE stadium will be an attractive site for national track and field championships in coming years. He said the only comparable stadium in the United States is one in Indianapolis that was built for the 1982 Olympic Festival.

Olympic Festivals are held each summer except for years with summer Olympic Games.

This year's festival, from July 1 to 10, is expected to attract as many as 3,000 amateur athletes and thousands of spectators for 37 sports at 25 venues, including Alton for cycling and Edwardsville for track and wrestling.

Weather and other delays prevented completion of the stadium by the original May 1 target date, but it should be done in time for a June 24 dedication, said Harry Lang, SIUE track and field coach and festival sports coordinator.

A dedication ceremony is set for 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a torch relay around the campus at 4 p.m.

"It's going very well right now," Lang said. "Now that the weather has improved, they're putting down the final surface on the track."

Practice areas, the scoreboard and sound system remain to be completed.

Permanent seating for 3,000 spectators is in place, and 5,000 temporary seats will be installed for the festival.

Lang said the stadium, was designed for track and field, but will also accommodate soccer. Unlike stadiums designed for football, the press box sits to one side of midfield to overlook the finish line.

"Our timing system is state-of-the-art," he said. A lighted practice area west of the stadium will keep warm-ups from distracting spectators from events in progress, Lang said.

All field events will be inside the stadium, with provision for events to be configured in various ways depending on wind conditions.

Support facilities include two locker rooms, a training room with three whirlpools and a multipurpose room.

Lang said the festival's most important contribution to SIUE and the community may be the national exposure it brings. He said CBS plans six hours of live and taped television coverage of the track and field events.

The coverage will bring SIUE to the attention of many who are unfamiliar with it and should help attract students, Lang said.

"That type of exposure" can't be bought, he said. "It's going to be a big boon for us."

Woman corresponding with President Clinton

with President Clinton

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Deborah Sortor has never been shy about writing U.S. presidents to let them know how she feels.

"I used to write to George (Bush) and I hope I helped him."

"But when I found out Bill (Clinton) has a 'kitchen cabinet' — a group of people who sit around the kitchen table and solve problems — I knew I could help."

"I now consider myself an adviser to the kitchen cabinet," Sortor said.

Clinton recently sent Sortor a letter thanking her for her letter of "encouragement and advice."

He said he has been touched by the many letters he has received from people like Sortor who "care deeply about the future of our country and the world."

Sortor, who lives in the Pontoon Beach area, said she has written Clinton a number of letters sharing her feelings about the situation in Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia, balancing the federal budget and other issues.

"And I told him the 'three strikes and out' policy (for sentencing of repeat felons) was unconstitutional," she said.

"If a person gets a longer jail term just because he had already served a jail term, the person is being punished for the same crime," she said.

Sortor said she plans to continue writing Clinton when she feels he needs advice "from someone out here living in the real world."

"I've written Hillary as well — in fact, I'm getting ready to send her another letter about her health care plan."

"I want her to know how important health care is to all of us out here."

Advance ticket sales have been so strong that only 324 of about 8,000 tickets for the July 10 events remained Friday.

"I'll be very surprised if there are any seats available on the days of the festival," Lang said. He said tickets can be ordered by calling (800) 94-GAMES.

Construction of the stadium is being financed by \$3.5 million in state-supported bonds and local contributions.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Plane crash probe continues

Federal investigators continue to probe the cause of a plane crash near Camden, Mo., that killed four area residents. The National Transportation Safety Board will seek to determine why the single-engine plane crashed shortly before it was scheduled to land at the Camden Municipal Airport.

The people killed in the crash were the pilot, Dean Aerie, 41, of Glen Carbon; his son, Shane Aerie, 8; Dana Moore, 38, of Edwardsville; and her son, Matthew Bradshaw, 11.

The four had flown to the Lake of the Ozarks area for a family reunion.

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PET OF THE WEEK

"SKIPPY"

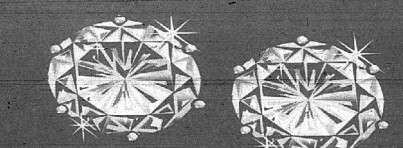


PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a husband and wife obtain a divorce, it is generally accepted that the non-custodial parent will be ordered to pay child support until the child reaches the age of 18. The question frequently arises as to what responsibility the non-custodial parent has for educational expenses if the child attends college or receives other training after graduation from high school. These issues were addressed in a recent case decided by an Illinois Appellate Court.

In this case, the husband and wife were divorced in 1988. The ex-husband was ordered to pay child support, and he did this until the child attained the age of 18. The mother then petitioned the court for educational expenses since the child was attending Paducah Community College and pursuing a nursing degree.

The Court reviewed all the circumstances and ordered the father to pay \$200.00 per month for educational and maintenance expenses of his daughter. He was also ordered to maintain the child on his medical and dental insurance and to pay all deductibles. The Court

further ordered the mother and father to each pay one-half of any medical and dental expenses of the child not covered by insurance.

The mother appealed the decision for the trial court and argued that the father should be required to pay more money toward his daughter's educational expenses. The mother noted that she was totally disabled and received monthly social security benefits of \$257.00. The mother further argued that the father made \$34,000.00 per year and could afford to pay more toward educational expenses.

The Appellate Court affirmed the decision of the trial court with regard to the payment by the father of educational expenses. The Court noted that the trial court in making its decision had considered all relevant factors including the financial resources of both parents, the standard of living the child would have enjoyed had the marriage not been dissolved, and the financial resources of the child. The Appellate Court felt that the trial court did not abuse its discretion and that the amount the father was ordered to pay was fair given the circumstances of this case.

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Opinion

Editorials

'Work Pays' is an Illinois answer to welfare problem

(Guest comment by Ted Funkhouser, administrator of the Madison County Department of Public Aid)

While the topic of welfare reform remains in the national spotlight, readers should know what's happening right in their own area to make work more appealing than staying at home on welfare.

The Illinois Department of Public Aid has begun a series of initiatives that puts the state in the forefront of welfare reform.

At the core of these initiatives is "Work Pays," a new system to provide real financial incentives for AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) clients to seek and maintain employment and leave welfare altogether.

Work Pays eases the transition from welfare to work by letting employed clients keep more of their AFDC check, maintain their medical coverage and continue to receive child care and food stamps.

The concept: The greater the support provided early on while a client is adjusting to a new working lifestyle, the greater the chance the client will stick with the job, continue to advance and move off the welfare rolls forever.

As more clients become taxpayers, it's clear to see why Work Pays is a better option than welfare for clients and a better program for Illinois.

Families participating in Work Pays also may qualify for the federal earned income tax credit. This credit can mean as much as \$2,364 a year more for eligible low-income families.

We suggest that readers learn how employment is taking on new meaning for welfare clients in Illinois, and at the same time tightening the burden on taxpayers.

Persons may call the Department of Public Aid's toll-free line at 1-800-252-6635 to find out more about Work Pays, the Earned Income Tax Credit and other welfare reform initiatives in Illinois.

Township government here provides high-quality service

TO THE EDITOR:

As a regular reader of this newspaper, I am generally in agreement with most of the editorials that are presented. However, I must take exception to the editorial of April 21 titled "Township outlived usefulness."

This editorial criticized the township as being a "liability to the citizens," "an impediment to good government," and said that it "no longer serves its purpose."

It said that a meeting of all the town's electors, because of a budgetary dispute, would be "ludicrous, bordering on bizarre."

In addition, an earlier editorial included the notion that the township is inefficient because it is not cost-effective in delivering its services.

As a former trustee and finance committee member of the township, I tried to reconcile these criticisms with my own grasp of the efficiency, effectiveness and overall worth of the township. I came up with a different perspective.

First, let's consider efficiency, as it generally pertains to any government.

Efficiency as it is used in the business world is often used as a measuring stick when comparing or trying to measure how well a governmental body performs.

However, this is a misleading and unfair comparison. Although there are similarities, government and business are fundamentally different institutions.

For example, government's fundamental mission is "to do good," and that means that they often serve everyone equally, regardless of their ability to pay or their demand for a service.

Thus, governments cannot achieve the same market efficiencies as a business which operates on the profit motive.

That's why the ambulance service, fire department, police department and senior citizen services are not profitable.

In addition, while efficiency in government is important, a more important consideration is how effective is township government?

Efficiency is a measure of how much each unit of output costs, whereas effectiveness is a measure of the quality of that output.

Quality is the issue. Does the township provide quality government? It's not how much government, but what kind of government, that is important.

Also, a suggestion was made that township services could be replaced by the city or a private enterprise. This is a realistic or not?

This attempt to consolidate could create more problems than it seeks to cure.

It is a common practice that, when a fiscal crisis erupts, officials instinctively reach for the first alternative — consolidate agencies and centralize control.

The irony of this suggestion is that centralized controls and consolidated agencies usually generate more waste, not less. One only has to look at the federal government to see how a centralized bureaucracy can be wasteful.

The editorial of April 21 raised the issue of what if 20,000 or 30,000 people descended on the town hall once a year. Is this a realistic or fair criticism? Is this a reason to end township government?

Even with the polls open for 13 hours, we are fortunate when 40 to 50 percent of the registered voters show up.

Very few citizens feel as though they "own" or "control" their government. Can you blame them?

With more than 80,000 units of local government and more than 500,000 elected officials nationwide, that's one official for every 182 voters.

We have more than enough representatives; we need more citizen participation!

Personally, I thought it was great that more than 30 people were going to attend the annual town meeting.

We should encourage citizens to be members of a participatory democracy, to take more control over matters that directly affect their lives: public safety, their children's schools and developers who want to change their neighborhoods.

Remember, government belongs to us.

In the 1990s, we have seen efforts to take back control, illustrated by calls for term limits, campaign finance reform and a broader use of ballot initiatives (reducing the council to seven members).

We need to remember one very important fundamental rule: People need to solve their own problems. Governments should exist only as an instrument to facilitate that process.

In conclusion, does the township provide quality government? As I look at the township building and consider how it is used, is this a liability to the citizens? No!

As I think of all the services provided for our senior citizens, is this a liability? No!

Could the township strive to be more efficient? Yes! Whether I believe that question should be abolished is a larger question as to whether any government should be abolished.

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WILSON, YOU LOOK OUT FOR THE BLONDES... JONES, YOU STOP THE BRUNETTES... SMITH, YOU WATCH OUT FOR THE REDHEADS...

Hearings may have killed recycling in Madison County

(Comment by Alton Telegraph)

The series of three public hearings on a proposed recycling plan for Madison County may have piled up enough objections to bury the plan.

The proposal is the county's reaction to a state mandate to reduce the amount of trash going into landfills.

While county officials estimate that trash sent to landfills has been cut by 11 percent since the state mandate was created, that doesn't satisfy the 15 percent cutback that, under the state law, was required by the first of this month.

The state standard requires additional cutbacks in future years.

Under the county plan, municipalities with populations of more than 1,000 would be required to provide curbside recycling and to set trash collection

fees based on volume. County officials believe the volume-based fees would encourage more diligent recycling efforts.

Predictably, the strongest opposition to the plan is coming from municipal officials complaining about costs. However, farmers also added their objections that the stricter requirements would encourage more illegal dumping.

The proponents of the plan counter that it will not add substantial costs and that, in fact, volume-based fees could reduce costs to small families or conscientious recyclers who produce small amounts of trash destined for landfills.

Illegal dumping, they contend, can be brought under control with stricter enforcement and steeper fines.

Alton officials have also questioned the county's legal standing to impose recycling requirements, but county officials insist they're sure of their legal ground.

Obviously, county officials have a lot more selling to do. We doubt that County Board members will be willing to endure the heat they're likely to get if they're asked to approve the program.

The most important lesson in the howls of protest that have greeted the county proposal, however, is that we simply may not be mature enough to handle the responsibility of reducing waste — a responsibility that is taken for granted in many other areas.

It's still common here, for example, to drive down a street and see the person in the car in front of you casually roll down the window and heave out the paper remnants of their last fast-food meal. And it's still necessary here for our high school youngsters to periodically take to the main streets to pick up all the accumulated litter.

In many other areas, few people would indulge in such irresponsible littering and that's partly because of the success of anti-littering and recycling campaigns — and partly because of steep fines that are vigorously enforced.

Until we learn to value and appreciate our environment — even that, limited portion of it that extends to our curbsides and neighborhoods — we'll probably prefer put-upon whining to the challenge of responsibility.

Our guest

Memorabilia — Is it trash or treasure? Antique or junk?

(Carol Clarkin writes this Edwardsville Journal column.)

One man's trash is another man's treasure. Ask any habitue of garage, farm or estate sale, and he'll tell you that. They hope there's overlooked gold in them that cardboard boxes. They hope.

And darned if there isn't, sometimes! I thought of this a short time ago, when I read one of those informative little paragraphs in the Sunday paper on the subject of the \$2-billion-a-year sports memorabilia business and learned that the hottest items are signed baseballs.

Some from the 19th century will bring as much as \$20,000 and signatures by dead players as much as \$3,500.

Prices are determined by the era in which the man played, his popularity, and whether he was a member of the Hall of Fame.

Wow, I thought. And I wonder if my sister-in-law, Ruth, still had that one signed ball my brother Guy had ever had — or, since he hadn't particularly treasured it, whether he'd junked it years ago.

Guy was no baseball fan — but Dad was. The first time we were taken to old Sportsman's Park as kids, Guy looked around in awe and said, "Gosh, what a great place to play."

Tarzan in! Dad looked like he'd love to brain him. And one time Dad did give up on him — at least not for years. And one fine Saturday afternoon, returning from his office in Springfield, he did, indeed, bring home a baseball bearing the genuine John Hancock of Grover Cleveland Alexander. "Who's he?" my brother asked. After we pulled Dad down from the ceiling, he explained exactly who Alexander had been in his heyday.

Of course, he also had to explain what a famous man was doing, tending bar at the Leland Hotel when he was sober enough to do so. And, Mom, to explain what business had detoured him from the office to the Leland. None of which impressed Guy, but him from the office to the Leland. None of which impressed Guy, but him from the office to the Leland. None of which impressed Guy, but him from the office to the Leland.

Alexander's autograph ought to merit the upper brackets. He's both deceased and a Hall of Famer.

Never mind, I know he still has his complete collection of the literary works of Edgar Rice Burroughs (in hardback, yet!), books for which Guy sacrificed candy bars to purchase with his meager "30s weekly allowance."

Or my early plastic Little Orphan Annie Ovaltine shaker? Those books may not be first-edition Dickens or Scott, but how many people have a complete set of Tarzan? To say nothing of the lesser-known outer-space works?

Come to think of it, whatever happened to our matching Jack Armstrong (the All-American Boy) decoder rings?

The ugly, cheap, mass-produced tableware, which, during the '30s, was given away by the local movie houses? Or Mom's original Fiesta ware, which brightened the breakfast table?

Since Dad was a civil engineer, we moved a lot during my childhood, and Mom didn't have the luxury of being a pack rat. But still... what did she do with the old oval table-top Philco? When did she get rid of the four glass-fronted radio bookcases? And did she have any idea of what those things sell for today?

For that matter, what did I do with her cast-iron griddle, the one that screwed onto a tabletop and had a variety of little thingamajigs that allowed for fine or coarse grinding? Did I give it to one of the kids or leave it on some forgotten basement or kitchen shelf? Aside from the bookcases, at least 20 percent of this stuff was pure junk, but junk which is now worth a few greenback dollars.

I could probably finance a pleasant long weekend somewhere if only I had Grandma Bircher's old churn and butter molds. When was my foresight? But why ask in what landfill, junkyard or attic from the past the shards and remnants lie?

As with Villon's dead ladies, "Never, never ask this week, fair lord, where they are gone, nor yet this year, for with this much for an overword — where are the snows of yesteryear?"

Local-Protestant Welfare agency now is in its fifth decade

TO THE EDITOR:

The Community Care Center of Protestant Welfare Association for more than 40 years has been a not-for-profit public assistance agency serving the needy in the cities of Venice, Madison, Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Mitchell.

The Protestant Welfare Association is strictly a local organization and has no national affiliation to rely upon. Several local churches are members of the association.

Our purpose is to render assistance without charge to families, individuals and children within the Quad City area, regardless of race, creed or politics, who are in need of food, clothing or special assistance.

Following are the programs that assist the Community Care Center in meeting our goals:

We operate the Care Food Bank, furnishing food to those who cannot meet their food needs.

The Calco Loft is our clothing center, where people are given clothing of their choice at no cost.

Medical equipment is loaned at no charge.

We also assist our clients with referrals to other agencies, as well as others as appropriate. There are certain requirements which must be met by recipients.

676-8770. DENISE H. WRIGHT

President, board of directors, Protestant Welfare

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Mother and Child Banquet held



Kathy Dohnal

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 787-2077.

The following recipe was submitted by Sylvia Opich for the weekly recipe swap:

Tamale Pie
3 small cans hot tomato sauce
1 large package egg noodles
1 large green pepper
2 large onions
2 regular cans hot tamales
1/2 lb. mild cheddar cheese (grated)

1 can white cream corn
1 tsp. chili powder
1 clove garlic
2 lbs. ground beef
6 slices bacon
Fry ground beef, green pepper, onion and garlic for 30 minutes. Add cut up tamales, corn, tomato sauce, chili powder and 1/2 of the cheese. Add ground beef mixture and cooked noodles to fill large pan. Mix well. Lay remaining cheese. Bake for an hour at 350 degrees.

Note: You can use regular tomato sauce or yellow cream corn as a substitute.

The Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce held its Mother and Child Banquet at the Eagles Club on May 12. Decorations were peach candles for favors and potted flowers were awarded as prizes. President Kathy Goclan welcomed everyone. Billie Schular gave the thought for the day. Members then introduced the guests. A report was given on the fashion show held April 9 at Sunset Hills Country Club.

A thank you was received from R.C. Bush and Shirley Bush for help with the annual trash clean-up. Flowers were planted in the boxes at the Chamber of Commerce office by board members on April 14.

Plans were made for the week-long celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, which is to begin June 5th. The 1994-95 slate of officers are: Robin Thomas, president; Beverly Partney, vice president; Gerry Mendez, treasurer; Joanna Spencer, secretary; Linda Saucier, Debbie Pinkley, Linda Manis and Van Stuart, directors. Entertainment was provided by the Boots and Slippers Square Dancers from Collinsville. Jim Tribble, from Greenville, was the caller for the group.

Others attending were Janet Belche, Lisa Blackwell, Jamey Kospic, Juli Nemeth, Susie Scannell, Tiffany Bax, Emylee Alford, Jeanette Scannell, Nancy Sanders, Adam Cobb, Rosalie Stern, Daniel Stern, Deanna Stern, Julie Pinkley, Norma Shelton, Jennifer Thomas, Norma Settle, Ed Scannell, Chris Goclan, Katie Obuchina; Carla Neur, June Reynolds, Grace Ford, Ed Scannell, Mary Lou Dohnal, Kaitlyn Dohnal, Laura Guenther, Joshua Blasinkame, Ben Blasinkame, Toni Chiappa, Linda Dohnal, Kathy Dohnal, Lisa Bush and Mary Domanski.

New service for consumers

The Better Business Bureau serving eastern Missouri and southern Illinois has announced a new service available to area consumers.

The total number of complaints received about a company by the BBB and how a company handles complaints are now available to the public through the BBB's 24-hour voice response system.

Touch-tone phone users may call the BBB's voice response system at (314) 331-3300, select the option of inquiring on a local firm from the menu and press in the 10-digit telephone number (including area code) of the company with which they are considering doing business.

This cost-free service will provide information that is genuine to a consumer making a pre-purchase decision when choosing among companies.

Last year, the BBB handled more than 250,000 inquiries from area consumers requesting information on firms' records.

Site has history of environmental abuse

Chronology of activities at J-W

The following is a brief chronology of activities at the former Jennison-Wright facility:

Early 1900s — Wood treating operations began at the site. Prior to 1960, J.W. Liquidating purchased the site. Prior to 1970 — J.W. Liquidating constructed a lagoon where creosote-contaminated wastewater and other wastes are disposed. In 1973, J.W. Liquidating dug a second lagoon where creosote-contaminated wastewater, waste coal tar pitch and other wastes were disposed. In general, housekeeping practices were regarded as very poor and attempts to control spillage or runoff of hazardous materials were virtually non-existent.

1981 — Jennison-Wright purchased the site. The company states it was unaware of on-site contamination.

Neither J.W. Liquidating nor Jennison-Wright filed a Part A status application required under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) for facilities that treat, store, or dispose of hazardous waste. The Part A application is a form that identifies the company, what it does, and what it manages. The company contends that its operation is not covered by the RCRA.

1985 — RCRA Part B operating permit application due. It describes methods used to handle hazardous waste. Jennison-Wright did not submit this application. Because of failure to submit the Part A and Part B applications, Jennison-Wright lost interim status under the RCRA to operate the facility after November 1987.

1988 — J.W. Liquidating, Jennison-Wright, IEPA and the Illinois Attorney General's Office entered into a judicially approved consent decree in which Jennison-Wright agreed to an investigation identifying the extent of contamination and agreed to clean up or contain contamination on-site.

Jennison-Wright engaged Woodward-Clyde Consultants to conduct an on-site investigation.

1988 — Identified by IEPA as contaminated. **1989** — Jennison-Wright declared bankruptcy, ceased operations and abandoned the site. The state of Illinois received a little more than \$800,000 to be used for environmental actions. IEPA issued a seal order for one site by November.

1991 — IEPA conducted a removal of asbestos and other hazards.

May 1992 — A stabilization effort removed 22 cubic yards of asbestos-contaminated material (ACM) and contained it in an additional 155-gallon drums of ACM contaminated with creosote. Those and 121 other drums were stored in a building on-site for future removal. About 1,300 gallons of creosote-contaminated water was pumped into one of two 160,000-gallon above-ground tanks. About 20 yards of creosote-contaminated soil was placed in three cutoff working tanks on site for later removal. A fence was erected near the Jennite pit.

1989-1993 — Sampling continued and a Hazardous Ranking System data package scoring the site for National Priorities List (NPL) qualification was prepared. The package was submitted to U.S. EPA in 1993.

Spring 1993 — Site proposed to U.S. EPA for a pilot inclusion in the new Superfund Accelerated Cleanup Model (SACM) Evaluation (EE/CA) January 1994 — Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis (EE/CA) released evaluating possible remedial actions and associated costs.

April 18, 1994 — 30-day negotiations begin with parties deemed potentially responsible, coincidental with public comment period on the EE/CA.

May 18, 1994 — Negotiations and public comment period close.

(Staff photos by PAM DOPKE-HURD and BOB SLATE)

Materials containing benzene, arsenic, mercury and potentially toxic concentrations of dioxins and furans also are expected to be removed from the former Jennison-Wright wood-treatment facility in West Granite.

Above, both the tanks at left and silos at right contain hazardous wastes scheduled to be removed. The tanks are scheduled to be removed entirely, while the silos will stay for the time being.

Left, part of the Jennison-Wright complex viewed through the protective fence surrounding the site.

Cleanup

(Continued from Page 1A)

and years to complete, officials said.

Yesterday was the last day of negotiations between environmental officials and the parties deemed potentially responsible for the contamination, and thus potentially responsible for the costs associated with removing contamination. Yesterday was also the last day for the public to comment on a proposal by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to quickly remove the most hazardous wastes from the site and further secure the area.

The site is one of several in a pilot program targeting heavily contaminated areas that have been determined to need immediate attention.

The new program — the Superfund Accelerated Cleanup Model — is designed to initiate and expedite actions and increase the efficiency at sites which are candidates for the National Priorities List (NPL).

The NPL is the U.S. EPA's list of the most serious, uncontrolled or abandoned hazardous waste sites.

Jennison-Wright is expected to be proposed for the NPL this year. The site was once a wood-preserving facility that treated railroad ties and wood block flooring, beginning operations in the early 1900s.

Since that time, the companies operating the facility have used creosote, pentachlorophenol (PCP), and zinc naphthenate in their processes.

Those materials are believed to be hazardous to human and animal life as well as dangers to the environment.

Some of the material has migrated off-site, to nearby residential yards and industrial sites, IEPA studies show.

The 26-acre, triangular-shaped site is adjacent to Illinois American Water Company's Granite City Distribution Center and many residences. It is also near Nestle Beverage Co. and Illinois Power.

More than 60 water wells have been identified within a one-mile radius of the site. Most of the wells serve industry, but some serve residences.

For example, two wells are used by Nestle — one supplements the company's sprinkler system and the other provides a continuous, 250-gallon-per-minute source of process water in a non-contact capacity, according to an IEPA study.

The site is bisected by West 22nd Street, which runs east-west through the plant grounds.

Most of the contamination targeted for cleanup lies on the south side of the railroad tracks — two 160,000-gallon tanks near West 22nd Street contain oil and other wastes; a buried 12,000-gallon railroad tank car used for PCP drums is of disposal; a building containing 174 drums is of disposal; and the rest of which contain unidentified materials.

Along the southeast property boundary containing 2,700 the silos, a 3,500 cubic yards of waste, including creosote and tar.

One of the 160,000-gallon tanks contains about 8,000 gallons of sludge.

That tank has a hole in it about two feet in diameter, allowing rainwater to enter into and spill out of the tank.

The other 160,000-gallon tank contains about 12,000 gallons of water and the same amount of oil. Both tanks are old and are deteriorating, making the tanks themselves — in addition to their contents — dangerous.

The buried 12,000-gallon railroad tank car poses a hazard to anyone entering the site," according to the EE/CA.

"It contains pentachlorophenol (PCP), oil and sludge and has no permanent cover, making it a threat through direct contact or seepage. A large piece of concrete serves as a temporary lid."

The building containing the drums holds a number of hazardous materials collected but left on site in previous actions by IEPA. It has been abandoned.

The Jennite pit poses a potential for exposure of both humans and animals. In fact, animal carcasses have been discovered embedded in the pit materials.

The sandy nature of the soil poses a threat of groundwater contamination, and materials in the pit tend to migrate during periods of warm weather when they become more liquid.

On the north side of the tracks, the cleanup will last a 12,000-gallon railroad car and a low-lying area on the northeast boundary where much contamination has settled.

The tank car contains about 4,000 gallons of black to dark brown liquid and sludge. It may leak, according to the EE/CA.

Contamination in the northeast corner of the site includes a waste pile and swale area that receives site runoff. Because there is no fence to prevent access, there is potential for direct human contact.

Other hazardous materials abound in the soil and along railroad tracks throughout the site.

This is because railroad ties and wood blocks treated with creosote, PCP solutions and zinc naphthenate were transported on rail throughout the facility and across West 22nd Street, dripping along the way.

Waste surrounding treatment areas is also highly contaminated because creosote, PCP solutions and zinc naphthenate were allowed to spill out of treatment cylinders during the treatment process.

When wood-treating operations ceased, process equipment and waste materials were abandoned on site.

Some contamination has migrated off site.

The EE/CA, completed in January, analyzes possible cleanup actions based on three criteria — effectiveness, implementability and cost.

The IEPA's preferred plan includes: The Cleanup, removal, and transportation to an off-site metal recycling facility of two above-ground storage tanks, a buried railroad tank car, and an above-ground railroad tank car.

Characterization and removal to an off-site incinerator of the material in 174 storage drums on site.

Off-site landfilling of 15 drums of asbestos containing material contaminated with creosote.

Removal and off-site incineration of creosote waste materials and contaminated soil in and surrounding a buried railroad tank car, above-ground railroad tank car, and two above-ground storage tanks.

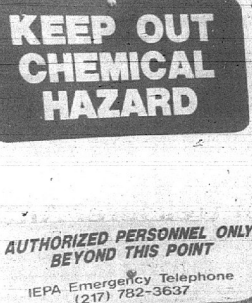
Installation of a protective chain-link fence around the "Jennite" pit and construction of a clay cover over the pit to reduce seeping of rainwater and limit direct exposure to contaminants.

Construction of an additional chain-link fence in the northeast corner of the site to limit direct exposure to contaminants.

The immediate removal action is expected to begin within the year.

Only one site in the country is currently permitted to incinerate dioxin. It is located in Coffeyville, Kan.

A permit is being considered for a dioxin incinerator in the St. Louis area. That permit application has received strong opposition from residents in the area near Eureka, Mo.



Contaminants identified at J-W site

Among the possibly hazardous materials identified as contaminants at the former Jennison-Wright plant site in West Granite:

• **asbestos** — A building and insulating material widely used for years because of its strength and heat-resisting qualities, it has been found to cause a severe lung ailment, certain types of lung cancer and other respiratory problems;

• **benzene** — A clear, colorless liquid used as a component of gasoline and diesel fuel, it has also been used in recent years in the production of chemical compounds and drugs and in the rubber industry. Long-term exposure may cause damage to the blood-forming system;

• **creosote** — A brown to black oily liquid obtained from wood tar and used as a wood preservative in railroad ties. Long-term exposure to creosote may result in adverse effects to the skin, lungs and nervous system;

• **dioxins** — A generic term for a group of 75 related compounds known as polychlorinated dibenzo-p-dioxins. The most toxic compound of the group is 2,3,7,8-tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin (TCDD). Recent studies are inconclusive about long-term health effects of exposure to dioxins, but scientists agree exposure can cause a persistent skin rash called chloracne.

• **fluoranthene** — A deriva-

tive of coal tar and coke oven tar. It is not highly soluble in water but strongly absorbs into soils and sediments. Little information is available on its toxicological effects.

• **Jennite** — An asphalt seal or product composed of coal, tar, pitch, clay and water.

• **mercury** — A silver-white metal used as a component of pigments, lubrication oils, fungicide, fluorescent light bulbs, thermometers, batteries and pharmaceuticals. Ingestion may result in gastrointestinal disturbance and kidney damage. Long-term exposure can result in effects to the brain, central nervous system and kidneys;

• **naphthalene** — A white, crystalline powder produced from either coal or petroleum. It can cause irritation to the respiratory tract, gastrointestinal system or skin;

• **pentachlorophenol (PCP)** — An organic compound consisting of light tan to white, needle-like crystals primarily used in wood preservation and pesticides. Short-term exposure can cause skin, eye or upper respiratory tract irritation. Long-term exposure affects major organ systems: liver, kidneys, nervous system and immune system. PCP is tentatively classified as a probable human carcinogen;

• **pitch** — A thick, dark, sticky substance obtained from the distillation residue of coal tar, wood tar or petroleum, and used for waterproofing, caulking, roofing and paving.

Bishop Gregory cites efficiency as answer to priest shortage

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The new leader of the Catholic Diocese of Belleville said he is looking at ways to combat the growing shortage of priests by becoming more efficient.

"This is not unique to our diocese. Some are much more severely affected," said Bishop Wilton Gregory.

Although the shortage is not just a local problem, Belleville has been hit hard because seven priests have been removed amid charges of sexual abuse, and an eighth voluntarily left his parish amid allegations.

"We have to look at how to make more efficient use of those (priests) we have," Gregory said. "We're going to have to ask them to expand their areas of responsibility."

The bishop released information last week that three diocese priests reported they have been victims of sexual abuse by other priests, all of whom have been removed from their parishes.

"We have to look at how to make more efficient use of those (priests) we have."

— Bishop Wilton Gregory

And he said he would not return any of them until they have been publicly vindicated, despite pleas from parishioners who want the priests back while the diocese continues its investigations.

Gregory said the remaining priests are "a generous group," but he doesn't want to overburden them.

The diocese prepared a staffing plan several years ago that Gregory said he will return to for guidance. Other activities, including allowing lay persons to do more pastoral work in the community and diocese also will ease the burden, he said.

Gregory also cited the work of those who have helped guide three young men into the seminary this year.

"In spite of the loss of a

number of priests, which is disturbing, we have wonderful help from people like Ken Schaefer. He's very resourceful," he said.

Gregory said he will make the decision on job assignments in concert with others in the diocese because he is new and is not completely familiar with the personalities of all the priests.

The bishop recently celebrated three months at his new assignment and told participants at the Law Day Breakfast Friday that he has been welcomed by the community.

"The appointment here has made me quite happy," Gregory said. "I cannot tell you how warmly I have been received and how hospitable I have found the people of Southern Illinois. I'm very, very happy to be your new shepherd."



(Photo by DIANA KUNDER)

Cinco De Mayo Fiesta — The Mexican Honorary Commission of Granite City will present its annual Cinco De Mayo Fiesta, the celebration by Mexicans who won a battle from France, on Friday, May 20, at the Madison AVETS Hall, 1711 Kennedy Drive. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Dancers pictured here are, from left, Angie Ochoa, Shannon Short, Candace Johnson and Gabriela Briagás.

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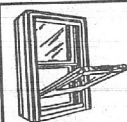
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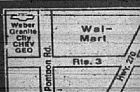
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CABLE

SC (2)

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TNT (2)

USA (2)

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DISC (2)

TBS (3)

WGN (12)

WHSN (10)

AMC (28)

TNN (35)

MTV (98)

LIFE (30)

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FM (26)

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PREMIUM

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BROAD

KTVI (2)

KMOV (6)

KSDK (6)

KNLC (2)

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KETC (1)

KPLR (11)

CABLE

SC (2)

CHN (2)

NICK (2)

TNT (2)

USA (2)

ESPN (

SUNDAY MORNING MAY 22, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	(2) Robert Schuller	News	Good Morning	Weak-David Brinkley	Home Sh.	Design. W. (Haven) R.						
KMOV	(4) La Vida	Canine	Jays M.	Tennis	Sunday Morning	Design. W. (Haven) R.						
KSDK	(1) Sunday Today	News	News	News	News	News						
KNLG	(1) Lerner	Frederick & Niece	Discovery	In Touch	Children	Children						
KSDK	(1) Hunsicker	Max	In Touch	Health	Children	Children						
KETC	(1) Seane Street	Mr. Rogers	"Spin Out"	Mr. Rogers	Transform	Transform						
KPLR	(1) Posh	Chip-Dale	Valerie	K. Arthur	Dragon	Dragon						
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
CNN	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
NICK	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
USA	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
ESPN	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
DISC	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
TBS	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
WGN	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
WHSN	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
AMC	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
TNN	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
MTV	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
LIFE	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
HN	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
FAM	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
ASE	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up	Wrip-Up						
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	14	14	14	14	14						
SHOW	15	15	15	15	15	15						
TMC	17	17	17	17	17	17						
DISN	16	16	16	16	16	16						

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 22, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	(2) Videos	News	News	News	News	News						
KMOV	(1) Murder, She Wrote	News	News	News	News	News						
KSDK	(1) Sequenced DVD	News	News	News	News	News						
KNLG	(1) Kenneth Copeland	News	News	News	News	News						
KSDK	(1) (6:00) "Mr. Baseball"	News	News	News	News	News						
KETC	(1) (6:00) Auction	News	News	News	News	News						
KPLR	(1) (11:00) "Time Trax"	News	News	News	News	News						
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
CNN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
NICK	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
USA	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
ESPN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
DISC	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
TBS	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
WGN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
WHSN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
AMC	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
TNN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
MTV	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
LIFE	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
HN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
FAM	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
ASE	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	14	14	14	14	14						
SHOW	15	15	15	15	15	15						
TMC	17	17	17	17	17	17						
DISN	16	16	16	16	16	16						

MONDAY EVENING MAY 23, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	(1) Barbara Walters	News	News	News	News	News						
KMOV	(1) Dick Van Dyke Show	News	News	News	News	News						
KSDK	(1) Fresh P. Blossom	News	News	News	News	News						
KNLG	(1) G. A. G. News	News	News	News	News	News						
KSDK	(1) (6:00) "Mr. Baseball"	News	News	News	News	News						
KETC	(1) (6:00) Auction	News	News	News	News	News						
KPLR	(1) (11:00) "Time Trax"	News	News	News	News	News						
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
CNN	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
NICK	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
USA	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
ESPN	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
DISC	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
TBS	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
WGN	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
WHSN	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
AMC	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
TNN	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
MTV	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
LIFE	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
HN	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
FAM	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
ASE	Sportsnews on TV	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	14	14	14	14	14						
SHOW	15	15	15	15	15	15						
TMC	17	17	17	17	17	17						
DISN	16	16	16	16	16	16						

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 25, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	(1) Home Top Grace	News	News	News	News	News						
KMOV	(1) Days of Thunder	News	News	News	News	News						
KSDK	(1) Unusual Mysteries	News	News	News	News	News						
KNLG	(1) (6:00) "Mr. Baseball"	News	News	News	News	News						
KSDK	(1) (6:00) Auction	News	News	News	News	News						
KETC	(1) (6:00) Auction	News	News	News	News	News						
KPLR	(1) (11:00) "Time Trax"	News	News	News	News	News						
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
CNN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
NICK	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
USA	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
ESPN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
DISC	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
TBS	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
WGN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
WHSN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
AMC	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
TNN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
MTV	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
LIFE	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
HN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
FAM	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
ASE	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table						
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	14	14	14	14	14						
SHOW	15	15	15	15	15	15						
TMC	17	17	17	17	17	17						
DISN	16	16	16	16	16	16						

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MAY 22, 1994

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	(1) Hears of the Earth	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
KMOV	(1) Eye to Eye	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
KSDK	(1) NBA Basketball Playoffs	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
KNLG	(1) Help	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
KDKL	(1) (6:00) "Mr. Baseball"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
KETC	(1) (6:00) Auction	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
KPLR	(1) (11:00) "Time Trax"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table
CNN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table
NICK	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table
USA	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table
ESPN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table
DISC	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table
TBS	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table
WGN	Secor	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table



Members of the Granite City BPW and SEMC Auxiliary receive a tour of the new emergency room area.

BPW donates \$500 to WINGS campaign

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated its 72nd anniversary this year by giving a gift instead of receiving one.

Members presented a \$500 check to St. Elizabeth Medical Center's 1994 "We're Investing in New Growth at St. Elizabeth (WINGS) Campaign."

Chartered on April 2, 1922, with 23 members, the club has grown to more than 65 members today.

"Historically, the BPW has

always provided strong support to the community," said Eleanor Kelley, club president. "Along the way, we have supported many charitable organizations and community initiatives, including helping purchase Granite City's first street signs and distributing college scholarships to deserving students."

The club also has a history of supporting the medical center.

Becky Slate, BPW member and SEMC Auxiliary president, said, "Not many people are

aware that members of the BPW sponsored the organization of our auxiliary in 1941. Some years ago, the BPW helped furnish a patient room, and several of us are active in the auxiliary today."

The club's gift to this year's WINGS Campaign will help renovate the emergency room, bring the Family Services Clinic to the medical center and help subsidize services in the clinic to the underinsured.

18 attend HEA meeting at Shrine

The Southwest District meeting of Homemakers Extension Association/Family Community Education was hosted by the Granite City Unit at Our Lady of the Snows Shrine in Belleville on May 3.

A business meeting was conducted by President Lucille Sackett. There were 18 ladies present — 16 from Granite City Unit and two from Trio Unit. During the meeting, the president thanked Granite City Unit for hosting the outing, especially Sophia Thomas and LaNell Lessig, who were in charge of the arrangements.

Mary Evelyne Yenchow of the Granite City Unit was installed as the next district president.

The unit was presented with a trophy for having the most in attendance. After the meeting, a luncheon was served. The ladies visited the gift shop and then a tour was held. The tour, along with a tram ride, was conducted by a guide.

Competes in New Star Pageant

Lerah Ann Roller, 8 months old, competed in the Baby New Star Discovery Pageant in Collinsville. It was held at the Holiday Inn April 17.

She received first place trophies in pajamas, swim wear, playwear, sportswear and western wear. She also received first place trophies for personality, head shot and body shot.

She was crowned the overall high point winner and was also crowned the Most Beautiful Baby winner.

She has now qualified for the state finals held in Chicago in June.

Lerah is the daughter of Jennifer Titum and Dan Roller. Her grandparents are Robyn and Ron Courtney and Rita and Fred Wymlich.

Poet is semi-finalist

Jerry Lindsey of Granite City has become a semi-finalist in a national poetry contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry of Owings Mills, Md. Lindsey's entry, titled "Sitting on a Park Bench," will be published in a forthcoming anthology, "A Fair Off Place," scheduled for publication in the fall of this year.

Lindsey also becomes eligible for a top prize of \$1,000 cash and future entitlements and national recognition.

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Corporate support is sought for Girl Scouts

Patricia Roderick, supervisor with National Steel Corporation, Granite City Division, has volunteered to serve as chair of corporate sponsorships for the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council.

In that position, Roderick, who also serves on the Personnel Committee for River Bluffs Council, is appealing to area corporations to sponsor River Bluffs Fifth Annual Girl Scout Golf Tournament May 16 at Annbriar Golf Course.

According to Roderick, corporate sponsors will directly benefit Girl Scouting by assisting the camping program.

"River Bluffs Girl Scout Council has over 10,000 girls in more than 5½ counties," Roderick said.

"The camping program, which is one of the most popular aspects of Girl Scouting, must constantly be maintained and improved to meet the needs of today's Girl Scouts."

"Accessibility improvements, so all girls may enjoy camp, and property improvements, maintenance — these are just a few of the aspects of Girl Scouting in which area corporations can make a difference."

Last year's tournament provided \$20,000 toward camp improvements and camping opportunities for council members. The council's goal this year is to meet or exceed 1993 proceeds despite increased tournament costs.

For information on corporate sponsorships, contact the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council at (618) 692-0692.



Patricia Roderick

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OBITUARIES

Dean Aerne

Dean Michael Aerne, 41, of Glen Carbon died Friday, May 13, 1994, in an airplane crash near Camden, Mo. He was president of the Plumbing Company at Amco Mechanical Company, Granite City. Services are set for 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates.

Dana Moore

Dana Darlene Moore, 38, of Glen Carbon died Friday, May 13, 1994, in a Camden, Mo., air plane crash.

Services are at 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates.

Shelby Wallace

Shelby Lewis Wallace, 56, of Godfrey, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, 1994, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, after a five-year illness.

Born April 26, 1938, in Stewart County, Tenn., he lived in Granite City for 40 years before moving to Godfrey 15 years ago. Survivors include his wife, Nina (Cassidy) Wallace, for 20 years, he was of the Protestant faith. Wallace was an Air Force veteran. He was preceded in death by his parents, Homer and Nellie (Champion) Lupton; and two sisters, Lucille Daniels and Vivian Dine. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., Granite City, by the Rev. David Tyler. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials are requested for the Second Baptist Church Building Fund.

Survivors include her husband, Calvin Tolbert, whom she married Feb. 19, 1949; two sons, Warren Tolbert of Granite City and Robert Tolbert of Champaign-Urbana; one daughter, Dee Dee Wakeford of Granite City; three brothers, Homer Lupton of Donnellson, Ill., and Archie and Charles Lupton, both of Granite City; four sisters, Lorena Purdy of Peteraburg, Ill., Lenore Kallenbach of Richmond, Va., Wanda Hubble of Granite City and Jackie Woods of Donnellson, Ill.; several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Homer and Nellie (Champion) Lupton; and two sisters, Lucille Daniels and Vivian Dine. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., Granite City, by the Rev. David Tyler. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials are requested for the Second Baptist Church Building Fund.

John Tallgren

John H. Tallgren, 64, of Edwardsville, a longtime Granite City banker, died Monday, May 16, 1994, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was born June 27, 1929, in Abo, Finland. He was a senior vice president of Magna Trust, Granite City, and a member of the Southern Illinois Corporate Fiduciary Association, Granite City Rotary Club, Salvation Army board of directors, Estate Planning Council of St. Louis and Ginger Creek Home Owners Association, which include his wife, Luella (Schall) Tallgren, whom he married April 24, 1954, in Chicago; two daughters, Deborah Okleshen of Carlsbad, Calif., and Laura Patterson of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; one sister, Ingrid of Lake Geneva, Wis., and one granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gunnar and Ethel Tallgren. Visitation is from noon to 2:30 p.m. today at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today with the Rev. John Savore officiating.

Memorials are requested for the John Stouby Memorial Fund at Barnes Hospital for Pulmonary Research, in care of Weber Funeral Home.

Louis Bisto

Louis A. Bisto, 75, of Madison died Wednesday, May 18, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a nine-month illness. He was born Aug. 28, 1918, in Madison, where he had lived for 75 years.

He was a maintenance man with the Madison Post Office for 27 years prior to his retirement in 1985; a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison; Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include one son, Louis J. Bisto of Granite City; two daughters, Mary Helen Bisto and Joann Marie Bisto, both of Madison; and three sisters, Mary Schiller of Granite City and Nellie Baczewski and Ann Lapinski, both of Madison.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen (Makley) Bisto, whom he married April 14, 1959, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison; his parents, George and Mary (Mazur) Bisto; three brothers, Mike, John and Joe Bisto; and one sister, Wanda Rogoski.

Arrangements are pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, 876-2121. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Calvary Cemetery Building Fund.

Thelma Bradley

Thelma Augusta Bradley, 70, of Madison died at 7:35 p.m. Monday, May 16, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

She was born Oct. 14, 1923, in Poplar Bluff, Mo., and had been a resident of Madison for 35 years. A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Jerry Stucker of Madison; one daughter, Linda Morlan of Granite City; one

brother, John Ranberger of Poplar Bluff; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James A. Bradley, who died May 25, 1992; and her parents, William Monroe Counce and Lena (Cook) Counce.

Sewer

(Continued from Page 1A)

Current sewer rates were established by ordinance in 1973 and include a charge for debt service on Wastewater Treatment Plant bonds.

Debt on the bonds is expected to be paid off July 1, making it necessary to re-establish rates. The bonds were \$330,000, said City Controller T.P. MacTaggart.

Typical annual debt revenue previously earmarked for debt service will be allocated to future operations and maintenance at the Wastewater Treatment Plant, including capital improvements and scheduled replacement of equipment.

It has been more than 10 years since the city authorized a sewer rate review, said Charlie Juneau of Juneau and Associates, the city's contractual engineer.

Center

(Continued from Page 1A)

center in the neighborhood," Frandsen said. "I'm not against child care centers. I think they are a necessity, but not in a residential area."

Board Member Harold Byers of Highland voted to allow the special permit. He said an increase in the demand for qualified child care is a sign of the times in an era when both parents must work to support a family.

District

(Continued from Page 1A)

new fire district board had been selected and that it, in turn, had selected a new fire chief.

"But nobody can get their hands on the truck," Economy said. "I've been working for about a year trying to get that truck, but every way I turn I run into a brick wall."

Salmond said the truck is jointly owned by the fire district, the Eagle Park Action Committee and himself. Salmond said the truck is "no more than an attempt to let politics dictate how things are done. If they want the truck they should take it to court," Salmond said. "Then if a judge tells to give up the truck, I will."

Salmond said he and the Eagle Park Action Committee have formed their own fire department and are in the process of getting the truck fixed.

"We're the ones who made this department. We're still here and we're still fighting fires," Salmond said. "If (Economy) wants the fire district, he can have it. Let them work and buy their own truck."

Salmond called the whole issue politics and said it is "no secret that Andy (Economy) doesn't like me and I don't like him." Salmond said the new fire district board was "stacked" by Economy and "if he really cared about Eagle Park, he would be doing something about drugs and the other problems here. But all Andy wants to do is split the community over fires. He needs to get his hind part out of Eagle Park."

Madison Mayor John Bellico said the city fire department will continue to make mutual aid responses to fires in Eagle Park, but said "that will not last for very long longer."

"I'm sure our department would help them in any way possible," he said. "We, and the Venice Fire Department, have always been very, very good about honoring our mutual aid agreement with Eagle Park."

"But this has reached the point of no return. They are going to have to get their truck up and out to these fires. Even though we're glad to give it, they are going to have to start helping themselves."

Signs

(Continued from Page 1A)

ly conform to regulations would be allowed to remain in place for up to seven years, provided it is not structurally altered to prolong its life, changed to another non-conforming sign, expanded, re-established after a 30-day period of disuse, moved to another location, or rebuilt after being damaged beyond 50 percent of its value.

The ordinance would establish a Graphics Review Board to hear appeals and grant variances in special cases.

Dale Dickey, a licensed sign erector in Granite City, addressed the issue Tuesday night before the City Council.

Dickey said that he is of the opinion that the ordinance is well thought out with the exception of three points — elimination of billboards, regulations on existing signs that would not conform to specifications, and a regulation requiring a professional engineer's seal on applications for permits for signs larger than 32 square feet.

He said that several locations along Highway 3 are ideal for billboards, which he said would attract business and generate tax revenue.

Dickey also said that requiring an engineer's seal on an application permit would cost between \$200 and \$300, placing an unnecessary financial burden on a business owner.

Zoning Administrator Glen Hollis said the regulations placed on non-conforming signs and billboards were designed to eliminate them. He said the seal is required by builders' BOCA Code.

"I really don't think that presents a major problem," Hollis said.

Hollis noted that the appeal process is available in cases of hardship.

Voting in favor of the ordinance were Aldermen Casner Skubish, Bob Page, Juanita Crawley, Craig Tarpo, Bob Shipley, Nick Petrillo, Dan Partney, Foster Frederick and Sandy Crites.

Trivia

In 1975, about half of the local horseradish crop fell victim to a disease called "brittle root" — a devastating development for the horseradish capital of the world.

Shane Aerne

Shane Michael Aerne, 13, of Granite City died Friday, May 13, 1994, in an airplane crash near Camden, Mo., which also claimed the life of his father, Dean Aerne. The boy's survivors include his mother, Susan (Gifford) Aerne of Granite City. Services were held at 10 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with burial at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates.

Alean Adams

Alean E. (Hildreth) Adams, 87, of Granite City died at 4 a.m. Wednesday, May 18, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, after a two-year illness.

She was born Oct. 7, 1906, in Bumpus Mills, Tenn., and resided in Granite City most of her life. A homemaker, she was a member of Tri-City Park Tabernacle.

Survivors include two sons, James L. Adams of Dearborn, Mich., and Donald G. Adams of Granite City; three daughters, Thelma Gleaves of Nashville, Tenn., and Sara Dempsey and Betty Miles Smith, both of Granite City; three brothers, Joseph Hildreth of Tennessee Ridge, Tenn., Sydney Hildreth of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., and Weldon Hildreth of Nashville, Tenn.; two sisters, Mary Williams of Nashville, Tenn., and Beanie Pulley of Carlisle, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hubert Adams, who died in 1972; her parents, Preston and Susan (Sholar) Hildreth; three brothers, four sisters, one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 211 Street and Cleveland Boulevard, Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Elwyn Wilkinson officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Main St., Granite City, 876-4221.

Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 800 Broadway, Kansas, Mo. Rev. Paschal LoBianco officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the form of Masses are suggested.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Main St., Granite City, 876-4221. Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 800 Broadway, Kansas, Mo. Rev. Paschal LoBianco officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the form of Masses are suggested.

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Matthew Bradshaw

Matthew Joseph Bradshaw, 11, of Glen Carbon died Friday, May 13, 1994, in an airplane crash near Camden, Mo., which also claimed the life of his father, Dean Aerne. The boy's survivors include his mother, Dana Darlene Moore. The boy's survivors include his father, David Bradshaw.

Services are at 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Main St., Granite City, 876-4221. Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 800 Broadway, Kansas, Mo. Rev. Paschal LoBianco officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the form of Masses are suggested.

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Raymond Vasquez

Raymond Vasquez, 70, of Granite City died at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a nine-month illness.

He was born Aug. 30, 1923, in Rotan, Texas, and had been a resident of Granite City for most of his life.

Mr. Vasquez was a laborer with the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad for 28 years prior to his retirement in 1953 and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Venice.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Vasquez of Bakersfield, Calif., and Pete Vasquez of Granite City; four daughters, Elena Bodi, Lydia Fajardo and Hilda Vasquez, all of Granite City, and Linda Briggs of Edwardsville; 25 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Frances (Sanches) Vasquez; his parents, Jesus and Manuela Vasquez; and two brothers, Frank and Damacio Vasquez.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Main St., Granite City, 876-4221. Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 800 Broadway, Kansas, Mo. Rev. Paschal LoBianco officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the form of Masses are suggested.

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Mayo - Whaley

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayo of Carlinville have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rosalina Marie Mayo, to David Richard Whaley of Alton.

Mayo is a 1979 graduate of Carlinville High School and attended MacMurray College in Jacksonville. She is employed as a hair stylist for Lasting Impressions Salon in Carlinville.

Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whaley of Alton, is a 1979 graduate of Alton High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Illinois, with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He was the sports editor of the *Granite City Press-Record/Journal* from 1987-92 and is now the sports editor of the *Journal Newspapers* of Southern Illinois in Belleville.

The couple plan a Nov. 26 wedding at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Carlinville. They plan to reside in Alton after the wedding.

Anderton - Cary

Janet E. Anderton, daughter of Steve and Liz Anderton of Granite City, and David C. Cary, son of Charles and Rose Cary of Bondvel, Wis., have announced their engagement.

Anderton is a graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed by Ponderosa Steak House, Granite City, as a buffet attendant.

Cary is a graduate of Jefferson College, Hillsboro, Mo. He is employed by Davian Engineering, St. Louis, as a machine operator.

The couple plan a June 11 wedding in Hofa Park, Wis.

Bridal forms available

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the *Press-Record/Journal*, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.

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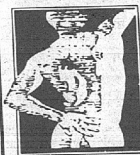


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and David Whaley

Leonard and
Diana Ritz

Ritz - Takmajian

Diana Lynn Takmajian, daughter of Grant and Janet Takmajian of Granite City, and Leonard Michael Ritz, son of Arthur and Kathy Ritz of Granite City, were married Feb. 19, 1994, at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Thomas Commons.

The maid of honor was Amy Takmajian of Granite City, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Ann Beckland, sister of the groom; Cynthia Takmajian, cousin of the bride; Kim Lignoul; and Lisa Svoboda.

The best man was Nick Tervasi of Bunker Hill. The groomsmen were Ben Ritz, brother of the groom; John Beckland, brother-in-law of the groom; John Beswick; and Jeff Bridick.

Ushers were Rich and Ray Takmajian, brothers of the bride, both of Granite City.

The flower girl was Ashley Lignoul and the ringbearer was Nickolas Tervasi.

A reception was held at St. Gregory Armenian Hall, Granite City. The couple honeymooned in the Caribbean Islands.

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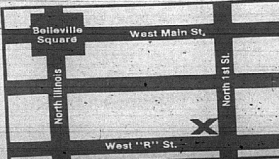
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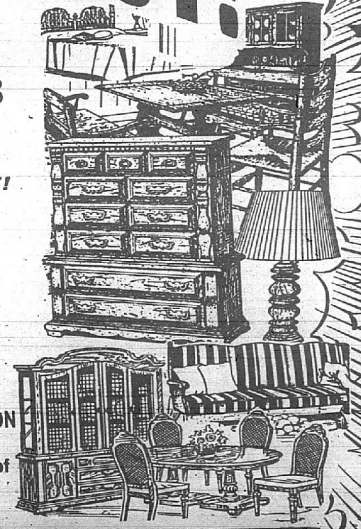
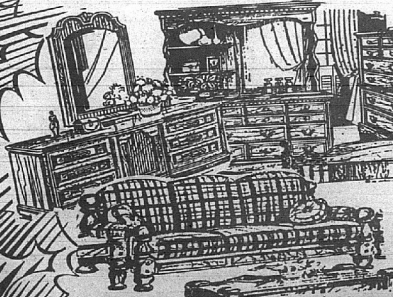
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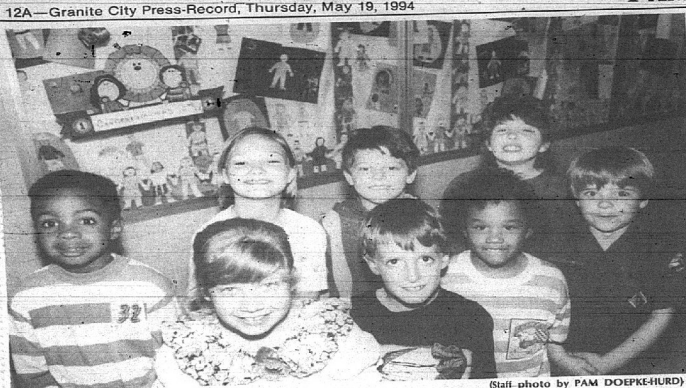
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FAMILY



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

In front of their winning bulletin board, second graders at Prather School representing their class are, from left in the front row, Stephanie Davis, Greg Ostrenga, Jennifer Dixon and Mike Hare. Back row from left, Shawn Alberty, Kelli Comer, Timmy Myint and Andrea Becker.

Students complete cultural project

The four second grade classes at Prather School worked together on a special cultural arts project.

Star mobiles were hung from the ceiling in the primary hallway with students' names on a large star and three smaller stars hanging down named three things the child likes about himself.

Also included in the project were:

Video-taped interviews of students and what they are good at with a song "It's Me" sung by the students.

Inside a glass case — "me cubes" — a photo of the student and magazine pictures of things they like. These were hung by ribbons from the top of the case. "Paper dolls" showing students as they see themselves was the border outlining the glass case.

Posters with a photo of the student in the center and magazine pictures of things they like. The posters were named "All About Me." Booklets were made by some classes, entitled "All About Me." They were writing exercises for the students to name their favorite things, fears, likes and dislikes.

There are 115 students at second grade at Prather. "We spent many hours over a few weeks to put together the project. Our classes are very proud of this award," said Susie Levitz.

DePew named to nursing honorary

Jennifer DePew of Madison has been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. She was inducted through the Epsilon Eta Chapter at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on April 29.

Sigma Theta Tau is a prestigious organization of nurse leaders, scholars and researchers. The honor society, founded at Indiana University in 1922, currently has 321 chapters at more than 358 colleges and universities worldwide.

Membership in the society is awarded to bachelor's, master's and doctoral candidates who achieve high scholastic averages and to graduates of nursing programs who made outstanding contributions to nursing.

Sigma Theta Tau encourages and actively supports further professional development and promotes nursing scholarship, leadership, creativity and commitment to nursing.

The society is committed to improving the health of the public by advancing nursing science through research, publications and hosting scholarly programs.

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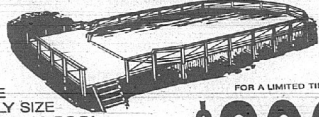
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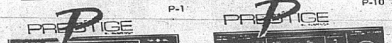
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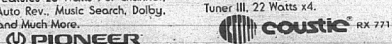
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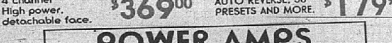
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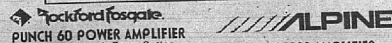
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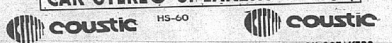
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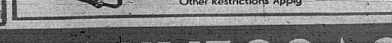


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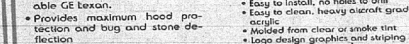
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Scoreboard

Granite Bowl

Tuesday After-school League (April 9)		Gary Smith.....129		Jason Laws.....247	
Boys high game		Travis Papp.....125		Kevin Cundiff.....234	
Kenny Gavett.....65		Boys high series		Brad Jenkins.....227	
Steven Gracie.....391		Aaron Strauther.....532		Wayne Hagopian.....236	
David Huniak.....351		James Gardner III.....463		Boys high series	
Girls high game		Mike Schwallier.....339		David Moore.....587	
Vanessa Ross.....92		Brady Sipes.....372		Chris Toney.....585	
Girls high series		Tori Jones.....96		Chris Ousley.....533	
Rebecca Ambuchi.....230		Tara Reynolds.....95		Jason West.....949	
Girls high game		Tara Reynolds.....95		Girls high game	
Juniors		Shanika Farrar.....60		Tammy Mendenhall.....171	
Boys high game		Ashley Reynolds.....446		Girls high series	
Nick Huniak.....170		Brandi Huelmann.....323		Theresa Dames.....800	
Sean Fortune.....149		Harelyn Harper.....269		6 Flags Bantams	
Phillip Huniak.....129		Kristen Rupinski.....269		Boys high game	
Gary Brooks Jr.....123		Saturday Juniors		Jason Jackson.....79	
Boys high series		Boys high game		Nick Jackson.....67	
Mark Thomas.....513		David Moore.....215		Boys high series	
Matt Whitehead.....459		William Koe.....190		6 Flags Juniors	
Dwayne Sleyton.....407		Dennis Schierjohn.....183		Boys high game	
John Dimitroff.....407		Jeff Reynolds.....171		Raymond Shrum.....147	
Girls high game		Boys high series		Nathan Voss.....325	
Robin Hartman.....160		Adam Hart.....617		Timmy Shrum.....294	
Amanda Sapp.....132		Joe Byrd.....573		Boys high series	
Cristal Fisher.....114		Matt Shrum.....567		6 Flags Juniors	
Jennifer Ambuchi.....104		Eric DeBoe.....564		Boys high game	
Girls high series		Cheryl Gardner.....124		Raymond Shrum.....147	
Stephanie Ambuchi.....397		Chernyie Griggs.....476		Nathan Moore.....134	
Susan Barnes.....382		Mesa DeBoe.....338		Matt Shrum.....567	
Jaime Mertz.....363		Amber Sipes.....318		Jeremy Tankersley.....130	
Jessica Huniak.....363		Shelby Crawford.....318		Boys high series	
Saturday Bantams (April 9)		Boys high game		Joe Byrd.....562	
Boys high game		Jason Jones.....193		Brooks Shofe.....428	
Forrest Garrett.....141		Michael Katanich.....171		Chris Lemler.....415	
Robert McKenzie.....96		Daniel Parker.....158		Danny Mercer.....388	
Derrick Gardner.....96		Boys high series		Girls high game	
Boys high series		Tim Parker.....640		Nicole Brown.....131	
Tracy Frost.....304		Matt Miller.....622		Kathy McBride.....120	
Ricky Van Scoyck.....319		Shaun Thomas.....591		Natalie Voss.....129	
William Cummings.....301		Jason West.....585		Amanda Ecker.....117	
Girls high game		Junior Scratch League (Four games)		Girls high series	
Fanesha Powell.....72		Boys high game		Tammy Mendenhall.....476	
Girls high series		Phil Dean.....251		Angela Brown.....407	
Leighann Moore.....357		Boys high series		Shena Scrum.....398	
Julia Williams.....260		Boys high game		Rebecca Brown.....376	
Saturday Preps		Boys high series		Boys high game	
Boys high game		Boys high series		Boys high game	
Franklin Powell.....181		Boys high series		Boys high game	
Maurice Whiteside.....149		Boys high series		Boys high game	

Bowling

JOURNAL SINGLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT Illinois Scores

Bowler	Series	Todd Hardt	637	Jeff Awall	595
Barbara Spawls	755	Bob Brewer	696	Elizabeth Range	593
Dan Brewer	751	Marion Dones	696	Marsha Gasiwaski	592
Mark Barker	750	Kevin Beatty	634	Jon Feigl	590
Steve Metz	740	Timothy Pabst	634	Maureen Crath	591
Bryan Schmidt	729	Marilyn Varel	634	Richard McFarland	588
Greg Gruberman	727	Kimberly McEvers	634	Robert Robinson	588
David Kimbro	718	John Naumann	632	Mark Hill	588
Janie Reese	713	Roger Maus	630	Richard McFarland	587
Debra Hoffey	710	Rick Hechenberger	629	John Tann	586
Kevin Acra	707	Mauri Bingham	628	Richard McFarland	586
Shane Murphy	696	Albert Wright	627	Ethel Jones	585
Eric Hall	695	George Demetrius	626	Bob Volkmann	585
Timothy McGrath	692	Marvin Burgess	625	Jodi Nesbit	585
Clifford Hickman	692	Robert Wheeler	625	Richard Joly	585
Kirk Martin	691	Shirley Kealey	625	Richard Nordyke	583
Jack Ledbetter	688	Mark West	625	Robert Nowlan	582
Terry Taylor	688	Rich Varel	623	Eddie Haggard	582
Richard McFarland	686	Leroeun Bailey	623	Charles Leavie	581
Tina Worthen	682	Stephen Range	623	Dennis Wagner	581
Cindy Holshouser	682	Jeff Funk	618	Tony Huls	580
John Burdge	678	Linda Mangalabate	617	Charles Hollis	578
Gary McCoy	674	Dennis Daniel	617	James Franko	577
Bill Hargrove	674	Wayne Smith	615	Dory Johnson	577
Ruby Moore	669	Melissa Awall	615	Anzola Prothro	577
Thomas Puppenhorst	668	Michael Reichenwein	614	Virginia Saucier	577
Terry Grath	665	Deborah Workman	614	Jo Ann Franko	577
Allen Richardson	661	Rose Bingham	614	John Thornton	576
Donald Prouse	660	Bill Weiss	612	Richard Bauer	574
Richard McFarland	659	Wanda Bailey	612	Steven Brewer	573
Ronald Christensen	659	Violet Evans	611	Howard Zink	573
Dianne Miller	656	Francis Croftfoot Jr.	611	Donna Kiefer	573
Laura Overby	653	Richard Young	610	Alisa Sims	572
Ron Hawk	652	Patricia Nordyke	610	Dennis Daniel	572
Donna Finch	651	Michael Halderman	609	Joan Vire	571
Roger Reikemeier	650	Mark Becherer	608	William Jones	571
Perry Manoglian	648	John Corrie	608	Don Winters	571
Ron Courtney	647	David Sauerwein	607	Nick Kostoff	570
Jack Yank	646	Bing Bingham	607	Katherine Hanner	570
Lena Taylor	645	James Jones	606	Sandra Grey	570
Stan Mueth	645	Rick Kias	605	Linda Miller	570
Paula Tash	645	Carole Freeman	604	Linda Fisher	567
John Corrie	642	Rene Schwertfeger	602	Elleen Gibson	567
Penny Manoglian	642	Ken Hoercher	602	Don Beatty	567
Anthony Bargel	642	Sandy Purkey	602	Karen Halstine	568
Linda Pappenhof	641	Earl Donaghe	602	Betty Smith	565
Marty Thompson	641	Shirley McKinney	602	Ren Vest	565
Lee Pavla	639	Mark Finch	602	Tom Hubbard	563
John Workman Jr.	638	Wilmer Jungner	599	Michelle Mayfield	563
Marla Christensen	638	Rose Bauer	597	Karen Sigite	563
Robert Thompson	637	Theresa Carney	596	Lynda Pavla	561
		M. Jane Ragan	590	Beth Koesterer	561
		Karen Martin	595	Richard McFarland	560
		Kelly McEvers			



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Inducted — Members of the Millie and Mickey's 1959 Illinois state softball champions and several relatives of the players gather during last week's induction into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame. Pictured sitting from left are Ron Harrison, the son of John Harrison; Dick Portell; Hilda Melton, wife of Neal Melton; Marie Huff, Ray Huff's mother; and Al Kutner. Pictured standing from left are Charles Johannigmeier III, H.A. "Babe" Amelung, Jim Cox, Marvin Brokaw and Gene Cox.

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GCHS volleyball clinics slated

June 20-25

The 1994 Granite City High School summer volleyball clinics will be held June 20-25 at GCHS. There will be two clinics. The Senior High clinic, for fall 1994 GCHS athletes, will be held 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4 p.m. June 22-24 and 9:30 a.m.-noon June 25. The clinic will conclude with a tournament format June 25.

The clinic will be directed by Nancy Mueller, the assistant volleyball coach at Iowa State University. Mueller played Division I volleyball at the University of Tennessee and is an experienced instructor. She will be assisted by current or former Division I athletes at the GCHS clinic.

The cost of the clinic is \$75 and includes instruction, T-shirt and insurance. The deadline for registration is Friday, May 20. All participants must have proof of a current physical exam.

The Junior High clinic, for boys and girls enrolling in 8th grade this fall, will be held 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4 p.m. June 20-21. The two-day clinic is open to boys for the first time and will be conducted by Mueller, the GCHS volleyball staff and former high school players.

All participants must have proof of a physical. The cost is \$25 per person, and the registration deadline is May 20.

Registration forms for both clinics are available at GCHS. For more information, call coach Cindy Gagich at 451-5808.

Park sponsoring trips to Busch

The Granite City Park District will sponsor three trips to Busch Stadium for senior citizens to attend St. Louis Cardinals baseball games this year.

Tickets for the first game, May 28, are on sale in the Wilson Park office. The cost is \$7 for the ticket and \$9 for bus transportation to and from the game. The bus leaves an hour and a half before game time from the Wilson Park ice rink. Residents of the Park District will have first priority, but tickets will be sold to non-residents after the first week they go on sale.

The first game is May 23 between the Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. for the 7:05 p.m. game. The second game is July 27 against the New York Mets, scheduled to begin at 7:35 p.m. The third game is Aug. 25 against the Cincinnati Reds.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

now the ace of Granite City's pitching staff following Julie Tankley's season-ending back injury, was victimized by a leaky defense. Willis only allowed five earned runs, but she walked five batters, hit two and threw seven wild pitches.

The Lady Kahoks scored six unearned runs in the seventh inning and turned the contest into a rout.

"I was waiting for this game, especially after we played them so close the last time," Hutchings said. "But we fell apart. It's the same team, but we couldn't hit their pitcher and we played lousy on defense."

"The fundamentals abandoned us. We were in this game early, but once they extended their lead, we lost our confidence. Our girls just gave up. There isn't any other way to explain it. It was a terrible performance with the postseason tournament right around the corner."

Collinsville 15, Granite City 2									
CHS	ab	r	h	e	GC	ab	r	h	e
Servino	4	1	0	0	Miles	2	0	0	0
LeMaster	4	1	0	0	Tongay	2	0	0	0
Russell	2	1	0	1	Will	0	0	0	0
Jackson	3	3	2	1	Thomson	1	0	0	0
Tessary	4	2	2	1	Hall	1	0	0	0
Knebel	4	2	2	0	Schmitt	0	0	0	0
Raymond	4	2	2	0	Abraham	0	0	0	0
Raymond	4	2	2	0	Marion	0	0	0	0
Moore	4	0	0	0	Matson	0	0	0	0
Matter	2	0	1	2	Dallamano	0	0	0	0
Siznik	0	0	0	0	Bain	0	0	0	0
Tate	2	1	1	0	Total	28	2	6	2

Collinsville	100	242	5	—	15
Granite City	090	052	6	—	2

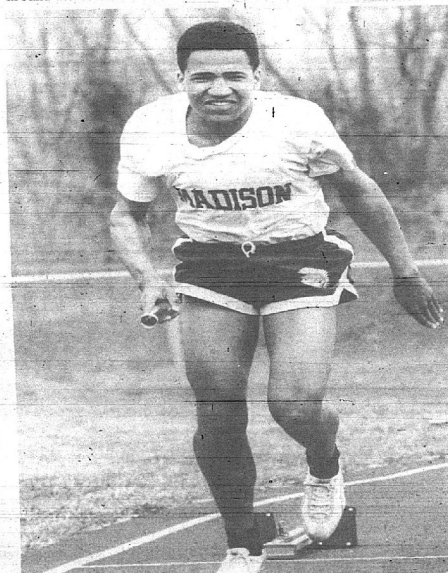
*SB — None. SS — Collinsville: Tessary, Ray, Russell, Knebel, Raymond; Granite City: Thompson, Hall.

Collinsville	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moore, W	7	6	2	2	1	5

Granite City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Willis, L	7	11	6	5	2	2

Granite City's next game is Friday at home against Cahokia.

The Lady Warriors will begin postseason play in the Wood River Regional next week.



(Photo by MARK BONBRACE)
Rasondo Meeks runs out a relay leg for the Trojans.

Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

200-meter dash events. Weathers has posted times of 11.3 seconds and 25.2 in those races, respectively.

Madison-Venice's best bet to reach the state meet is senior Tavares Young, Steptoe said. Young has bested the state qualifying mark in the quarter-mile this year, posting 2:51.5. The qualifying mark in the 400-meter dash is 51.8.

"Our strongest hope is Young, he's been working very hard," Steptoe said. "But he's been sluggish the last couple weeks."

Young also runs the relay teams and has competed in the triple jump.

Senior Edmund Butler is the team's top triple jumper, though. Butler has gone 41 feet, 8 1/2 inches this season. The qualifying standard in that event is 44-0. Butler also runs the open 400 and a leg on the relays.

If healthy, the relay teams could make it to state. Darnell Gregory (injured quadriped), Butler, Weathers and Young

have bettered the qualifying standard in the 4x200 with a time of 1:33.8. And that four-some has also posted a 45.3 in the 400m, just shy of the standard in that event.

"If we get Weathers back, we could make it in two relay events," Steptoe said. "From what I've seen Collinsville is the team to beat."

Other sectional competitors from Madison-Venice include long jumpers Taquann Bell and Deleese Meeks. And Weathers has gone better than 19 feet in that event this year.

Joel Meeks has run the half-mile in 2:16 this year, while posting a 5:17 effort in the mile. Darnell Wiley could compete in the distance events as well.

Steptoe, who has been involved in Madison-Venice track for 30 seasons, said it will be tough to walk away from the sport. "It was kind of a hard decision," said Steptoe, who's coached state qualifiers 22 of the last 25 seasons. "I really love track and working with the kids. We've been very fortunate to have had some great teams."

Kellie Dellamano (left) and Jessica Thomas converge to make a play.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Optimist Club taking entries for golf tourney

The Granite City Optimist Club is taking entries for its Junior Golf Tournament, to be held June 11 at the Legacy Golf Club.

The tournament will offer competition in six age groups: Boys 11-under, 12-14 and 15-17; and Girls 11-under, 12-14 and 15-17. The tournament will begin at noon.

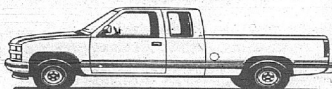
Trophies will be awarded in each age group. The top boy and girl in the 15-17 age groups will also receive sponsorship to the Illinois District Tournament, which will be held June 23-24 at Prairie Vista Golf Club in Bloomington. District winners will advance to the International Optimist Junior World Golf Tournament in San Diego, Calif. The deadline for entry is June 8. For entry forms or more information, call Linda Vaughn at 452-2173 or 314-832-5148.

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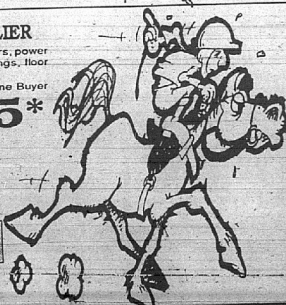
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•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

this. We haven't quit all year. We haven't won all the time, but we haven't quit.

Granite City (20-6), behind right-hander Corey Dickerson, led the Kahoks 5-0 after 5½ innings. But Collinsville sent two men to the plate in the sixth against Dickerson and reliever Jeff Ridenour.

Warrior shortstop Sean Lakatos fueled the uprising by dropping Brian Muniz's popout. Paul Helmkamp followed with a single, and after a wild pitch by Dickerson, Freddie Willis drove in "Muniz" with a single. Helmkamp also scored on the play when left fielder Joe Zellerman bobbled the ball.

LIGNOUL THEN CALLED ON Ridenour, who walked Jason Bilyeu and surrendered a two-run triple to left by Eric Parrill that made it 5-4. Ridenour fanned Mike Ax for the first out of the inning, but Mike Delisle followed with a dramatic two-run homer to center that put the Kahoks (16-9) ahead 6-5.

But the Kahoks' defense

unraveled in the seventh. Steve Connor walked Lakatos to open the inning, and McFall summoned Helmkamp from third base to relieve. Ridenour then singled to left, but Helmkamp struck out Brian Ehterton on a fouled third-strike bunt.

Mark Winfield was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Lakatos scored to make it 6-6 when third baseman Jeff Stamps threw wildly to home after fielding Zellerman's grounder. Jon Reader then bunted back to the mound, but the ball got through Helmkamp for an error, allowing Ridenour to score the go-ahead run.

First baseman Parrill quickly picked up the ball. Seeing Zellerman trying to scamper back to second base, Parrill made a short flip to shortstop Muniz. But the throw went into the outfield and Winfield scored to make it 8-6.

"We just didn't do the job," McFall said. "We had it hit to kids who should make the plays in those situations. It didn't happen."

Lignoul felt comfortable entering the bottom of the sixth.

"I thought, up to that point, we had done everything correct," he said. "Then we dropped a routine fly ball. Good teams take advantage of that, and Collinsville did."

"WE FELT PRETTY comfortable with Dickerson and Ridenour out there. Ridenour's been excellent in that (relief) role all year."

The Warriors took a 2-0 second-inning lead against Collinsville starter Chris Ottensmeyer on Lakatos' RBI single and Ridenour's sacrifice fly. Andy Roe's solo homer and a Kahoks error led to another two-run inning in the fifth, and Roe's RBI single in the sixth made it 5-0.

But at that point, the game was just beginning.

"So many things happened at the end of the game that it's hard to remember what happened early," Lignoul said.

"We've been in a little bit of a slump. We're starting to come out of it. I feel good about our team heading into the last week (of the regular season)."



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Jeff Ridenour makes it to second base safely on a first-inning steal as Brian Muniz looks for the ball in Tuesday's game.

•Crown

(Continued from Page 1B)

Belleville East. Had the Lancers and Kahoks won Tuesday, the SWC race would have ended in a three-way tie.

But the Warriors avoided that scenario by surviving a six-run rally by Collinsville and rallying for three runs in the final inning. Jeff Ridenour picked up the win in relief after picking up the go-ahead run on a two-run homer by Mike Delisle in the sixth.

The Warriors scored three unearned runs in the top of the seventh, and Ridenour retired the side in order in the bottom half of the inning.

"This is a win we needed," Ridenour said. "Sometimes you're lucky, but usually that means you are pretty good."

"It feels pretty good. It's better than being tied for second."

Ridenour was still stinging from Delisle's homer when he came to the plate against Collinsville reliever Paul Helmkamp in the seventh. The Kahoks turned to Helmkamp after Steve Connor walked Sean Lakatos to begin the inning.

Ridenour hit Helmkamp's first pitch into left field for a single and eventually scored the go-ahead run.

"I think he felt bad for the team," Lignoul said. "There was no doubt in my mind he was going to get a hit. He had a determined look and he went up there swinging."

"He threw me a fastball and I adjusted to it," Ridenour said. "That's the kind of situation you like to be in."

Ridenour was in a similar situation last week when the Warriors lost to Belleville East. He came to the plate with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh and the Warriors behind 4-3.

Ridenour grounded out, and the Lancers completed a no-hit victory. Granite City, mired in a team-wide slump, scored all three of its runs on walks.

But the Warriors came out swinging Tuesday and took a commanding 5-0 lead into the bottom of the sixth. They avoided a potentially devastating defeat with the seventh-inning rally.

"Some people might call us a team of destiny," first baseman Mark Winfield said. "I guess somebody upstairs likes us."

"I kind of understand how we lost to Belleville East, because they're a quality ballclub. But it would have been real disturbing if we didn't win (the conference) after a 7-0 start. Everything fell into place for us."

The win was the 20th of the season for the Warriors, who stand at 20-6 in Lignoul's first year at the helm. Their last outright conference title came seven years ago under retired coach Bob Stegemeier. The Warriors went 9-1 that season, losing only to East St. Louis.

"I'm real happy for the kids because we've had some losses to teams we shouldn't have lost to," Lignoul said. "Everybody is real excited about it."

"Our kids never gave up. These kids just don't have any quit in them. That's one of the reasons we've been successful this year."

Baker soccer clinic June 6-10

Granite City soccer coach Gene Baker will kick off his annual Warrior Camp soccer clinic for boys and girls age 7-18 next month at GCHS.

Entries are now being taken for the clinic, which will be held June 6-10 on the girls varsity soccer field at GCHS. The camp will be run by high school and college coaches and several former GCHS players.

The cost of the camp is \$70. Family and team rates are available. For more information, call Baker at 451-5808 or 314-355-2274.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City outfielder Jason Talley goes with the pitch.

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92 Chevy Silverado Long Bed	\$13,995	\$11,995
92 Chevy Ext. Cab	\$15,995	\$14,995
90 Ford Ext. Cab P/U	\$12,995	\$11,995

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NEWS



Outstanding nurse — Director of Women and Newborn Services Pat Schrader, left, Vice President of Nursing, Mary Hogan, second from right, and Executive Vice President Paul Raczewski present Cindy Johnson, RN, BSN, of Education Resources, with the 1994 March of Dimes Outstanding Nurse Award at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Johnson teaches many childbirth classes to community members.

At your fingertips

Wide range of health programs available

Health information is at your fingertips in Granite City. Following are community and support groups which meet at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave.

Because schedules sometimes change, area residents may wish to call the telephone number listed for a group before going to SEMC for a meeting.

For general information on any of these groups, Public Relations can be called at 798-3167.

SEMC also offers educational seminars, workshops and community health screenings.

To learn more about these events, persons may call Education Resources at 798-3201.

Support groups and programs include:

CHADD Parent Support Group Designed to help parents of children diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD); this group meets the first Tuesday of each month in the President's Room. Phone 798-3018.

Better Breathers Club Individuals who have chronic lung disease benefit from the Better Breathers Club. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Wiesman Room. Phone 798-3118.

Chemical Dependency Support Group SEMC serves as the meeting site for a support group for chemically dependent individuals. Phone 876-8990 or the Granite City Alcoholics Anonymous Answering Service at 876-8467. The group meets Sundays, from 8 to 9 p.m. in the President's Room. Phone 798-3201.

Diabetes Support Group Diabetics, their families and friends meet to gain a greater understanding of diabetes and how to cope with it on a daily basis. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month, in the President's Room. Phone 798-3201.

Laryngectomy Support Group Laryngectomy patients, family members and friends are welcome to attend this support group, which meets the third Tuesday of each month. Call 798-3137 to learn more.

Mastectomy Support Group This group is designed for women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer. Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month, at 7 p.m. in the President's Room. Phone 798-3516.

Ostomy Support Group People who have had a colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy meet for support and fellowship. Families and friends of ostomates are encouraged to attend. They meet the fourth Tuesday of each month, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the President's Room. Phone 798-3167.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group For those who have experienced a loss, this group, sponsored by SEMC's Hospice of Madison County, meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Pastoral Hall. Phone 798-3399.

Pulmonary Support Group Those diagnosed with chronic lung conditions discuss problems

or topics of interest. Meetings are each Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to noon, in the 4-Doctors Solarium. Phone 798-3019.

STEMSS Group Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety (STEMSS) helps members maintain emotional stability and freedom from chemicals. The group meets each Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Pastoral Hall. Call 798-3604 to learn more.

Educational opportunities at SEMC include:

Baby-sitting Clinic This is a four-hour course for anyone age 15 or older who is interested in becoming a skilled and respected baby sitter. Classes are scheduled based on community interest. Phone 798-3201.

Bridges Grief Workshop This group, sponsored by SEMC's Hospice, offers intensive bereavement support and grief education to anyone who has recently lost a loved one. There is no fee to attend the sessions. Phone 798-3399.

Cancer Awareness SEMC offers screenings for skin cancer and prostate cancer to inform area residents of preventive steps and treatment options. Call 798-3201.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) SEMC offers community programs for adults, child, and infant CPR and resuscitation techniques. Phone 798-3201.

Chemical Dependency SEMC's Chemical Dependency Services offer free education programs to the public every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room. The meetings cover new topics each week. All sessions are free. Family education also is available on alternate weeks, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 856-7700.

Community Health Screenings Screenings are offered monthly at various locations to help area residents monitor their health. Tests include: total cholesterol levels, blood sugar screening and blood pressure tests. To register, call 798-3201.

Holiday Blues Workshop/Hospice Memorial Tree

During the holidays, Hospice offers a workshop to help those who have lost a loved one find meaning in their grief. Anyone grieving the loss of a loved one can place a dove on the special memorial tree. Phone 798-3492.

OB/Prenatal Classes This class provides information on nutrition, exercise and breast conditioning. Prepared childbirth education expectant fathers and mothers learn about relaxation and breathing techniques for labor and delivery. Sibling Class - This class

helps children, three years and up, welcome and understand their newborn baby. Cost is \$5 per child or \$10 per family (two or more children).

OB/Infant and Toddler Car Seat Rental The Obstetrics Department rents infant and toddler car seats for a small fee. The program is partially supported by the SEMC Auxiliary. Phone 798-3604.

Parent Survival Skills Learn a style of talking, listening and resolving conflicts with you and your adolescent will never outgrow. The program is scheduled based on community interest. Call 798-3609.

School Consultation Services Counselors are located in junior high and high schools in Granite City and Collinsville to allow students to discuss problems and resolve issues. Call 798-3609.

Take Charge of Your Diabetes Information on diabetes and how to manage it is the topic of two classes. Take Charge I is a basic class. Take Charge II is more advanced. All classes are free. Registration is required. Phone 798-3201.

Teddy Bear Clinic During Emergency Medical Services Week, nurses from SEMC's Emergency Room visit area kindergartens to help children become familiar with EMT services. Phone 798-3068.

Ten Survival Skills This workshop helps area junior high and high school students learn about drug abuse education, assertiveness training, social skills building, and more. Phone 798-3609.

Tender Loving Bear Care Clinic SEMC offers a health education program to area preschoolers. The program, the Tender Loving Bear Care Clinic, includes information on health, safety and common medical procedures. Phone 798-3201.

Auxiliary programs include:

The Lifeline Program This emergency response system provides for a small monthly fee 24-hour access to medical services for disabled and/or older persons living alone. Unified Way funds are available in some cases, and administered by SEMC's Auxiliary. Phone 798-3018.

Mobile Meals SEMC's Food Service supplies meals to homebound residents who pay according to their ability. The program is administered by SEMC's Auxiliary. Phone 798-3609.

Medicare Assistance Program Created and staffed by Auxiliary members. Trained volunteers assist residents with Medicare and insurance claims through this program. The service is free. For an appointment call 798-3843.

Neulizer Program The SEMC Auxiliary provides inhalers to residents with Medicare and insurance claims through this program. The service is free. For an appointment call 798-3843.

Auxiliary Scholarship Program The Auxiliary awards scholarships to area students pursuing health careers. The scholarships are \$500 and are renewable with current good-standing transcript and application, available in the Auxiliary office. Phone 798-3843.

Confidence in Social Security at an all-time low, polls find

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Do you think Social Security will be able to pay you benefits throughout your retirement years? If so, you are in the minority: 70 percent of Americans believe they will outlive the Social Security system.

Americans' confidence in Social Security has been on the decline for many years, according to polls conducted for the American Council of Life Insurance.

Since 1990, public confidence has declined from 59 percent to today's all-time low of 30 percent. As you might guess, the younger the worker, the less likely he or she is to have confidence in the future of Social Security.

This trend has not gone unnoticed. Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater has been restoring public confidence her top priority. Earlier this month, department Director Dr. John Lumpkin asked state and federal civil rights agencies to take over the investigation.

The public always has had a certain amount of healthy skepticism about all government institutions, Social Security

included. But historically, public confidence in Social Security has had little correlation with the status of Social Security's finances or political support.

In 1977, for example, Congress was in serious financial difficulty and was engaged in a debate about how to fix those problems.

During that debate, confidence in Social Security was a relatively high 50 percent. In December 1977, Congress passed and then-President Jimmy Carter signed legislation that improved Social Security's finances by raising Social Security taxes and lowering future benefits.

But in 1978, public confidence fell to 39 percent. Social Security was virtually bankrupt in 1982, \$18 billion had to be borrowed that year to pay benefits. Public confidence in the program was 32 percent.

Legislation in 1983 stopped the flow of red ink by again increasing taxes and cutting future benefits. But public confidence in 1984 still was 32 percent.

The Council of Life Insurance also found that the public is much more likely to get

information about Social Security from newspapers (64 percent), television (60 percent) and from friends and neighbors (56 percent) than from the government (37 percent).

As you read this, Congress is passing legislation that is designed to increase public confidence in Social Security. President Clinton is expected to sign the bill by Memorial Day.

That legislation would make Social Security an independent agency. It would require the U.S. Department of the Treasury to issue actual bonds, notes or certificates of indebtedness when money is borrowed from Social Security trust funds.

Drug benefits and alcoholics drawing disability benefits would be forced to submit to treatment and would be expected to kick their habits and leave the disability rolls within three years.

And the legislation would ensure the government's ability to combat companies that are mislabeling materials to the public about Social Security and Medicare.

Address questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

FSVNA says it was never contacted

State attorneys reviewed a memo written by Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association of St. Louis' Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids program. It was not contacted during the investigation.

Lumpkin's letter requested that the hospital be included in the investigation since it is the lead agency for the Healthy Mom's program.

"Certainly we don't think (the hospital) did anything inappropriate," said Schaefer. "But since FSVNA was a subcontractor, we felt that it was necessary to include (the hospital) so agency would have the total picture."

When contacted Monday by The Alton Telegraph, both Rogers and hospital President Jerry Boland said they were unaware of Lumpkin's request that the Illinois Department of Human Rights and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission look into the matter.

"Public Health Department attorneys began investigating the memo in February after copies of it were distributed anonymously to the media and civic

leaders. The memo, dated March 15, 1993, included the suggestion that the agency use alleged racism in Wood River to help win the Healthy Mom's grant at the time.

FSVNA and hospital officials said Monday that they felt the investigation was proceeding too slowly, but Schaefer said the time frame was not unusual.

"It could be nothing or there could be other consequences," he said.

The Wood River Township Hospital board sent a letter to the Public Health Department in February requesting an investigation.

"There have been no allegations of wrongdoing on the hospital's part in this matter," Rogers said.

Rogers said meetings have been scheduled for officials from the agency and hospital to meet to discuss the situation.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BERNAIX, Charles L. Sr., 87, of St. Genevieve, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 10:10 a.m. Sunday, May 15, 1994, at St. Genevieve Hospital. He was retired from the U.S. Army. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements were by Chaplain Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the donor's choice.

BLAYLOCK, Timothy E., 91, of Granite City, died at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, May 12, 1994, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Saturday at the Rev. Edward Stovall. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to First Church of Nazarene in Granite City or American Heart Association.

BOYER, Carl J., 79, of Edwardsville, died at 9:40 p.m. Sunday, May 15, 1994, at Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville. Services were held Wednesday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville, by the Rev. John Savoree. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Mater Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

COCHRAN, Helen L. (Martin), 69, of Granite City, died at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 16, 1994, at home. Visitation is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Broadway Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 2 p.m. today by the Rev. John Henry Williams. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

CONNOR, Trevor S., 24, of Fredericktown, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, April 12, 1994, at Madison Memorial Hospital, Fredericktown. Services were held April 17 at Wilson Funeral Home, Fredericktown, by the Rev. David McCutcheon. Burial was at Sebastian Cemetery, Fredericktown.

DIGGINS, Eloise, 86, of Brook

lyn died Wednesday, May 11, 1994, in Belleville. Services were held Tuesday at Southern Tabernacle Church, East St. Louis, by the Rev. Darryl Calmes. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements were by Chaplain Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the donor's choice.

DOMITROVICH, Kathi A., 36, of Granite City, died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Sunday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Thomas Wise. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Memorials to Holy Family Catholic Church.

DUNHAM, Iris Jeanetta (West), 53, of Caseyville, died at 3:50 a.m. Saturday, May 14, 1994, at home. Services were held Wednesday at Herr Caseyville Chapel, Caseyville, by the Rev. Mike Hopkins. Burial was at Caseyville Cemetery. Memorials to Hospice of Southern Illinois.

HALWACHS, John F. Jr., 75, of Granite City, died at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 13, 1994, at Belleville Memorial Hospital. Services were held Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

JACKSON, Johnnie L., 57, of Madison died Wednesday, May 11, 1994, in Belleville. Services were held Sunday at New Salem Baptist Church, Venice, by the Rev. John Henry Williams. Burial was Monday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

KNACKSTEDT, Arvin Wilmer, 72, of Lake Ozark, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 6:08 a.m. Sunday, May 15, 1994, at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, Jefferson City, Mo. Services were held Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the

Rev. Erwin Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to Holy Family Catholic Church or American Cancer Society.

KUBANT, Irene C. (Walker), 90, of Azusa, Calif., formerly of Paradise, Calif., and Granite City, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 1994, in California. A memorial service was held March 5 in Paradise, Calif.-Burial was at Chico Cemetery, Chico, Calif.

MURPHY, Agnes M., 78, of Madison died at 10:42 p.m. Sunday, May 15, 1994, at Rosewood Care Center, Swansea. Services were held Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Jim Keefe. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison. Memorials to St. Mary's Catholic Church or Hospice of Southern Illinois.

PATTON, Marcel, 75, of Granite City, died at 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 16, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 10 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisher. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

PICKETT, George S., 62, of Granite City, died at 3:45 a.m. Monday, May 16, 1994, at Home Services were held Wednesday at Pontoon Baptist Church, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Wayne Shocky. Burial was at Linke View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

WATKINS, Bobby J., 63, of Mount Olive, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:37 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1994, in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Services were held Saturday at Becker and Sons Funeral Home, Mount Olive, by the Rev. Larry Aushutz. Burial was at Mount Olive Cemetery. Memorials to Church of Ascension or Dream Vacations for Kids.

30 from area will appear on Oprah

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

About 30 East St. Louis senior citizens will be dancing their way in front of a national audience next week.

The dancers are members of the Gompers Homes in East St. Louis which is being profiled on the "Oprah Winfrey Show."

"This is a follow-up to a show that we did in February about random acts of kindness," said Colleen Raleigh, a publicist for Winfrey. "Our viewers like to see that there is a lot of good that is going on in the world."

The East St. Louis dancers will be on the May 24 airing of the Oprah Winfrey Show. The show airs locally at 4 p.m. on KSDK, Channel 5.

Last week a film crew from the Oprah Winfrey Show was at the Gompers center to film the dancers. The class is conducted by Rahsey Yow who volunteers her time at the center.

Yow had seen Winfrey ask for viewers to let her staff know about places where acts of kindness were taking place. Yow then sent a letter about the dance program at Gompers.

Raleigh said the show received thousands of letters from viewers with suggestions about acts of kindness taking place around the country. The dance program at Gompers Homes was one of only a handful selected for airing.

Winfrey hopes that by airing acts of kindness that there it will trigger a trickle-down effect to inspire other people to perform acts of kindness in their community.

Raleigh said acts of kindness can be simple gestures. In the initial act of kindness show that aired in February, Winfrey went through a toll booth in Chicago and paid for the 10 cars that came to the booth after her.

Some of the drivers who received the free toll where so surprised that they decided to pay for other cars going through the toll booth.

In East St. Louis, dancers ranging in age from the mid-50s to the late-80s danced to "The Electric Blue."

Organizers of the filming had to make some large scale changes because the original dancers got camera shy and didn't want to be filmed.

Organizers then rounded up about 30 other dancers who were less shy about dancing to "The Electric Blue," a song by Marcia Griffiths.

Raleigh said the Oprah Winfrey Show might continue airing acts of kindness shows if viewers continue to flood the offices with suggestions.

Wheelchair race set for June 12

Participants are sought for the fifth annual Sergeant Meriwether Run and first annual Wheelchair race to be held on June 12 in Cahokia. All proceeds will benefit the American Lung Association of Illinois.

The 5-mile wheelchair race will begin at 7:15 a.m. and the run at 7:30 a.m. at the junction of Range and Jerome Lanes. Medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in both male and female divisions. The first 100 applicants will receive commemorative T-shirts.

The registration fee is \$12. For more information call coordinator Art Scholbe at 337-5030.

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SAT. SUN. MATINEES
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ENDS THURSDAY
7:00, 9:30
THE PIANO
7:00, 9:15
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00PM \$9.25 ALL AGES



The sign goes up — Volunteers from the Community Care Center of Protestant Welfare hang a sign advertising their fund-raiser on Friday night, a talent show starting at 7 at the Granite City High School auditorium. Babe Ameling is at left and Jim Reynolds is at right.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

ALTON CINE
2640 Clair St., 462-1131
The Crow (R) 5:30, 7:45
Surviving The Game (R) 5:45, 8:00

CARMIKE PETITE
170 and Hwy. 187, Collinsville, 344-1708
The Piano (R) 7:00, 9:15
No Escape (R) 7:00, 9:30
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) 7:15, 9:30
Cops & Robbers (PG) 7:15, 9:15

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5299
Four Weddings And A Funeral (R) 5:00, 7:30
When A Man Loves A Woman (R) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
With Honors (PG-13) 4:45, 7:30
8 Seconds (PG-13) 4:45, 7:30
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) 4:30, 6:45
Clean Slate (PG-13) 4:30, 7:15

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINE
Edwardsville, Ill.
Bad Girls (R) 7:15, 9:45
Major League 2 (PG) 7:00, 9:30
Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 6:45, 9:15

ESQUIRE CINE
6705 Clayton Road, 781-3300
Serial Mom (R) 1:00, 3:00
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45
Clean Slate (PG-13) 1:45, 5:25, 7:45
The Paper (R) 2:00, 5:35, 8:15
The Crow (R) 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05
Crooklyn (PG-13) 1:00, 5:00, 7:35, 9:55
No Escape (R) 1:30, 5:10, 7:55

HI-POINTE
1001 McCaustand, 781-0800
Check theater for movies and times.

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Angie (R) 1:45, 7:15, 9:25
Philadelphia (PG-13) 7:05, 9:30
Thumbelina (G) 7:00
In The Name Of The Father (R) 8:45

NAMEOKI CINE
30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 7:00
Cops & Robbers (PG) 7:15

QUAD CINE
Belleville, Ill.
Bad Girls (R) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
When A Man Loves A Woman (R) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Four Weddings & A Funeral (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

RITZ 3 THEATER
403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3536
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15
Philadelphia (PG-13) 7:00, 9:45
Thumbelina (G) 6:45, 8:45

ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill., 254-8748
Philadelphia (PG-13) 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10
60 Ludwig Drive, 398-6363
The Judas Project (PG-13) 12:20, 2:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:40
Clean Slate (PG-13) 12:05, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 9:55
The Paper (R) 12:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
Four Weddings And A Funeral (R) 12:25, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05

The Crow (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35
Major League 2 (PG) 11:55, 2:05, 4:20, 7:35
Brainiac (R) 9:45
Crooklyn (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25
PG (PG-13) 12:30, 2:15, 4:15, 7:15
Surviving The Game (R) 9:15
The Inkwell (R) 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
With Honors (PG-13) 11:45, 2:00, 4:10, 7:50, 10:00

SHADY OAK CINE
Forestry and Mantley Road, 727-2319
Bette Eclogue (R) 5:15, 7:35

TIVOLI
6380 Delmar, 725-0220
Suture (R) 7:15, 9:15
UNION STATION 10
Power House Place at Union Station, 822-4800
Above The Rim (R) 4:50, 7:05, 9:15
You So Crazy (NR) 4:30, 7:00, 9:00
You So Crazy (NR) 5:30, 7:55, 9:45
Crooklyn (PG-13) 4:35, 7:10, 9:25
Clean Slate (PG-13) 5:00, 7:15, 9:40
Crooklyn (PG-13) 5:15, 7:40, 9:55
When A Man Loves A Woman (R) 4:45, 7:20, 9:45
The Inkwell (R) 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
The Crow (R) 4:55, 7:25, 9:35
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) 5:10, 7:40, 9:50

Horoscope

Thursday, May 19
Learn from errors, from those you work with and from unlikely sources, such as neighborhood eccentrics. It's not a day to pooh-pooh the mysterious ways of the universe. Home repairs are favored, as is routine paper-work. Tonight, it's easier than usual to keep to diets — keep personal relationships pleasant by withholding criticism and providing encouragement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Get involved in work early and enjoy your most productive day of the week. Tonight, exercise and healthy disciplines boost your confidence and give you a good night's sleep. A Taurus is lucky for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). New plans and dreams are sweet. Conversations about money are enlightening — get a fresh perspective from a new friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Share expenses with someone you trust, and you'll both be able to afford a dream trip or purchase. Job prospects are super — and so is the possibility of a raise or windfall. Rich foods are tempting tonight.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). An excellent choice for your future mate is the one who proves true through a family situation now underway.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Yesterday's hard work brings today's luck. A ride may not arrive. There's much ado about nothing among friends and colleagues — be a mediator in their disputes.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 19). Plenty of decisions are made now through June. In July, powerful friends help you implement ideas, express yourself. In August, romantic and creative projects deserve your time and effort. Take a vacation in September.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Don't fret, but get to work on those worrisome details of management. A boss can be a bear, so use your soothing powers. Though your responsibilities have increased greatly, you're happier than ever.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Advise a lover friend in matters of romance. Young people are ready to see it your way — you have more influence than you know. Use imagination in all endeavors — your artistic powers are very strong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Family visiting your house may not be conducive to your peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Extremes are unnecessary. Just keep plugging away — new information from the outside is in your favor. Bill-paying or loan agreements are in the foreground.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Quit worrying about money — time and fate are on your side.

Temporary setbacks are merely learning experiences. Good relations with co-workers are more important than effective action today. A Gemini helps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A terrific new idea, some especially good news through the mail and a conversation with a sibling are all part of the fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're welcoming new adjustments and working hard on relationships. Isn't it nice to be the voice of reason among your stubborn pals?

If you don't know who's #1 in customer satisfaction, you don't know JACK SCHMITT.

The votes are in! Jack Schmitt Chevy World was voted #1 in Customer Satisfaction and Jack Schmitt Chevy/Olds/Geo in O'Fallon came in a close second. Where else can you be assured of the guaranteed lowest prices, an incredible selection and the best service in the area? If you don't know by now, you don't know Jack Schmitt!

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Dual air bags.
\$10,800 or **\$165/month** for 36 mos.*

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BAD GIRLS
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